

YANKS AND AUSSIES CLOSE IN ON JAPS

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Just tuck away in the back of your brain the name of Neil Rowland. . . some day you may have occasion to recall it.

Neil is a 12-year-old boy with a flair for drawing. . . now I'm no artist and don't set myself up as an art critic, but this boy seems to me to have talent that it worth developing. . . when he showed me some of his sketches, I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up. . . "I expect I'll be a farmer," he said without hesitation. . . well, maybe he will, but my guess is that he'll never put away his sketching pencil. . . maybe he'll be a farmer-artist.

Neil lives on the White Pike with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland and goes to school at Good Hope. . . was in the sixth grade and was an average student. . . he's bright-eyed and alert. . . and gives the impression of being energetic both mentally and physically. . . he never took any lessons in drawing. . . but he's been at it ever since he was big enough to hold a pencil. . . and that's more than half of his short life.

Like any boy, he reads and likes the comic strips in the newspapers. . . but unlike most, he likes to create his own characters and the adventures they have. . . some day, you may see Neil Rowland scribbled down in the corner of your favorite newspaper adventure strip.

J. W. Yates, Western Union manager in this city, received an urgent call for help which he could not well overlook, during one of these cool days this week.

It came in the shape of a telegram from his young son who is enjoying life with about 200 other Boy Scouts, at Camp Lazarus, between Columbus and Delaware.

The telegram spoke volumes, and read:

"Daddy send me another blanket. I was cold last night."

"Winton."

Meeting a farmer friend of mine up street Friday we started talking about the poor wheat crop, but this particular farmer was very optimistic, and said:

"Well, it could be a lot worse. You see I carry government insurance on my wheat, and am assured of a fairly good income from the wheat. In addition to that my hay crop was one of the best in years. I have a field of mighty good oats, and my corn is doing fine. My livestock is in fine shape and my family and I have good health, so I guess it could be a lot worse." And I agreed with him.

Walter Stambaugh, the very efficient engineer of the State Highway Department in Fayette County, informs me that several persons have obtained small pieces of timber from the 103 year old double covered bridge that was recently dismantled on U. S. 22 at North Fork of Paint Creek, for making gables, canes and other articles, to be preserved as reminders of the famous old bridge.

A large amount of the old oak-timber, "hard as iron" and apparently just as solid as it was when it was placed in the bridge over a century ago, is piled up on the Highway Department lot on Elm Street, and much of it is to be used in a shed to be erected on the lot as soon as workmen can be spared to do the job.

EXPANDING FLEET

TO TAKE MORE MEN

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The rapidly-expanding fleet will result in the addition of 500,000 in navy personnel in the first half of 1944, the War Manpower Commission (WMC) has revealed.

WMC officials said there probably would be no appreciable increase in the army's size during the first six months of next year. The total strength of the armed forces now is 9,300,000. Government sources have indicated this figure will increase to 19,800,000 by the end of 1943 and that boost in navy personnel will bring the total to 11,300,000 by July, 1944.

RESPONSIBILITY
FOR BAN DUCKED
BY LAWMAKERS

Bill Vetoed by President
And Congress Fails To
Go Over His Head

FOOD SUBSIDIES STAND

Retail Price Rollbacks To
Be Started With Help
Of Government

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Congress appeared in full retreat today from its once overwhelming stand against government-subsidized retail price rollbacks.

President Roosevelt put the issue squarely up to the lawmakers yesterday by vetoing a bill which started out as legislation to continue the commodity credit corporation for another two years, then grew into a proposal outlawing the administration's program to pay processors so prices to the consumer could be cut.

Though both branches had passed this bill by huge majorities, the house refused to override the veto. The senate put off action until today with sentiment growing for some curb on subsidies, rather than outright prohibition.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he would propose limiting CCC's subsidy payments to \$250,000,000 for the next six months—an amount he declared was satisfactory to the administration for financing the price rollback on meats, butter and coffee.

The cave-in started after Mr. Roosevelt charged in his veto message that the action "blacks out the program to reduce the cost of living."

Mr. Roosevelt said he would not be responsible for holding the line against inflation if his veto were overridden. He has insisted that unless prices come down, demands for higher wages will multiply and the nation's economy will be caught in a vicious cycle. He said:

"This bill completely outlaws

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BOMB EXPLOSIVES HEARD

OVER CHANNEL IN BRITAIN

FOLKESTONE, England, July 3.—(AP)—A strong force of Allied aircraft, apparently including bombers, was heard crossing the channel at Great Heigh early this afternoon and soon distant explosions echoed back from France. Flying increased over the channel as the afternoon wore on.

RECORD MARKETING
OF LIVESTOCK SEEN

Hogs and Cattle Expected To
Pour in This Year

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Record breaking livestock shipments were forecast today for the final quarter of 1943, with hogs up 26 per cent and cattle 11 per cent higher than in the last three months of 1942.

The number of livestock on farms the beginning of this year was estimated at 158,000,000, or a gain of 11 per cent over January, 1942, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

Three big factors which will influence the market next fall were the amount of feed produced, transportation facilities and the volume of slaughtering and the packers can handle.

The department of agriculture stated that any curtailment in feed production from set goals might force livestock marketing in volume approaching full liquidation of the current animal population. The agency estimated total marketings of hogs at 77,000,000 head with fourth quarter shipments at 24,500,000. A year ago hog marketings totaled 62,500,000.

But regardless of the feed situation, the department foresaw difficulties in slaughtering and processing capacity and in transportation.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICER
NOW TO ARRANGE FOR
MARTINIQUE SURRENDER

Admiral Georges Robert

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 3.—(AP)—Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, commandant of the 10th Naval District here, announced he would fly today to Martinique to confer with Admiral George Robert, French high commissioner for the Antilles, on that official's offer to arrange terms for a "change of French authority."

(A navy announcement in Washington stressed that Hoover's visit was to be purely consultative.)

Informed sources in Puerto Rico said they believed Hoover's function would be that of an observer for the United States state and navy departments and that any direct negotiations for a change would await his report to Washington.

Observers here were puzzled by Robert's action in making his overtures to Washington rather than to the French committee of National liberation in Algiers. It could be viewed two ways, it was pointed out.

Robert, who has remained faithful to the Vichy government despite pressure from the United Nations, may still be unwilling to deal with the French committee, or else he is seeking United Nations support in Washington before turning over control of the islands.

LIMEYS AND YANKS
CELEBRATE TOGETHER

American Independence Day
To Be Big Show in Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 3.—(AP)—Because of a British admiral's expressed desire "to let us limeys help you Yanks celebrate your Independence Day," a Royal navy warship will fire a 48-gun salute at the July 4 reception by American officers at Allied headquarters.

And to make it a completely Allied affair, a French military band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

A suggestion from Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, led to the arrangements for tomorrow's ceremony.

HOG TRUCK UPSETS

DELAWARE, July 3.—(AP)—A producers cooperative truck from Upper Sandusky with a load of 90 hogs today overturned en route to market, killing 17 hogs.

America's Vast War Industries
To Provide Fireworks For July 4

(By The Associated Press)

The "fireworks" of machines turning out tools of war will supplant traditional Fourth of July pyrotechnics in Ohio this year.

Sparks from forges, the glow of welding torches in war plants and coal mine blasting operations will supply some of the "fireworks" accompanying the operation of war vital industries as Buckeye workers for the most

Axis Soldiers Told U.S. Had Been Bombed
Prisoners Arriving From Africa Reveal

By EDWARD KENNEDY

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Of the hundreds of thousands of Axis soldiers captured in Africa, many believe that New York and other eastern cities have been reduced to masses of twisted wreckage by German bombers and that the Japanese have established bridgeheads on the Pacific coast and soon will close in for the kill.

When events were going badly for them in Tunisia, the "imminent collapse" of the United States was offered to them as a reason why they should hold out longer.

I recently arrived at an Atlantic port with the largest group of war prisoners yet brought to this country. We carried thousands of them, both German and Italian.

After the voyage was safely made, their faith in Axis propaganda, which had told them that U-boats controlled the Atlantic and that scarcely any Allied ship could get across, it was a little shaken.

They also found our east coast had not been blitzed. But many of them, especially the Germans, still were confident that they would win the war.

They were not happy men as we slipped away from Africa just after night had fallen. They all felt doomed and showed it. Even their officers thought it was almost certain U-boats would get them.

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PEOPLE FOOLED
AGAIN BY AXIS

Propaganda About Allied
Invasion on July 3 Is
Turned to Advantage

(By The Associated Press)

The Axis designed this as Allied invasion day, but dawn broke over Europe with no immediate sign of such activity.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, which drummed at the July 3 theme for a week only to back down slightly yesterday, sarcastically opened this morning's news broadcast with the declaration:

"The day of liberation has arrived."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, apparently was an Axis attempt to get across that it hadn't been serious about the date, and the commentator even went so far as to intimate that the British Broadcasting Corporation, and not the Paris radio, had originated the prediction.

Actually, BBC has made no mention of such a date.

But even with such broadcasts, generally regarded in Allied quarters as crude attempts to elicit information, the Axis couldn't hide the bad case of anxiety the period of uncertainty has produced in the European Nazi-Fascist camp.

Benito Mussolini's long-suffering Italians appeared particularly jumpy.

A dispatch reported to the Office of War Information said the Rome newspaper Lavora Fascista had complained of a "suspicious" relationship between the increasing number of persons confined to their homes by illness and the fact that sick persons are permitted additional meat rations.

CBS quoted a London radio report that "five more Italian officials have been expelled from the Fascist party."

The Nazis were having continued difficulty with saboteurs, guerrillas and other patriotic groups throughout the occupied countries.

CONTRACT 'FREEZING'
NOW FACES UNIONS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A proposal "freezing" for at least 12 months all existing union contracts had the sanction today of both houses of Congress.

Designed primarily to prevent the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) from calling elections among workers of the Kaiser and other west coast shipyards having "closed shop" contracts with the American Federation of Labor (AFL), it would prohibit the NLRB from proceeding to consider any case in which a union contract has been in existence for as long as three months.

"DIAMOND LIL" GIVES GEMS TO WAR



USE OF HER CELEBRATED DIAMOND collection, estimated to be worth half a million dollars, has been turned over to the War Production Board for armament manufacture by Actress Mae West, famed as "Diamond Lil" on the screen. The government will use the gems in precision instruments and cutting drills. (International)

Appeal To Miners
By Union Leaders
On Patriotic Basis

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The leadership of the United Mine Workers admonished all members today to return to work because "there is nothing to be gained" by continued striking and "the war cannot be won without an adequate supply of coal."

Thousands still are off the job in the coal fields.

"By returning to work," said the lead editorial in the United Mine Workers Journal, "the mine workers are not forfeiting collective bargaining or their right to negotiate a wage agreement with the coal operators embodying partial-to-total pay and other benefits."

"Certainly, under these conditions, coal miners have nothing to lose by their resumption of work until such time as a satisfactory agreement can be reached or the policy committee is called into meeting again to canvass the situation and to determine a future course of action."

"We are at war. We must win the war. The war cannot be won without an adequate supply of coal."

Numerous UMW locals are meeting over the week end to consider their leaders' pleas to end the walkout.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(AP)—Vast quantities of ships, planes and submarine are on their way to the Pacific war theater to carry out new blows against the Japanese, says Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

"We are exerting a major effort in the Pacific," he told a chamber of commerce audience yesterday, "and this effort will be increased and intensified."

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CORN SQUEEZE
MAY BE BROKEN

Insufficient Supplies for
Industries -- Being Held on
Farms for Livestock

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The administration, having beaten off anti-subsidy legislation, has under consideration a plan to break the current critical corn supply squeeze by the use of subsidies and an increase in the corn price ceiling.

The corn situation is perhaps the most perplexing food production problem now confronting the government. Insufficient supplies of the grain are moving to market from farms to supply needs of processors of corn products and requirements of cattle and poultry feeders in deficit feed-producing areas of the east.

It is being held on farms largely for two reasons. First, farmers with hogs can make more money by feeding their corn to this class of livestock than by selling the grain at current government price ceilings, which are \$1.07 a bushel, Chicago basis. Second, some farmers are holding corn for a possible advance in the ceiling price.

Authoritative sources which asked not to be named said war food administrator (WFA) Marvin Jones, Price Administrator (OPA) Prentiss Brown and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson had reached the conclusion that further steps would have to be taken soon to jar corn loose for industrial users and deficit-area feeders.

They were said to be studying a plan under which the ceiling would be raised, possibly to \$1.20 a bushel, Chicago basis, and the government would buy the grain at this price and resell it to processors and feeders at current ceiling prices, plus small handling charges, or about \$1.10 a bushel, Chicago basis. This operation would, in effect, be equivalent to a 10-cent-a-bushel subsidy.

This plan, it was said, would not affect food prices, because

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GOERING 'VERY ILL'
IS SWEDISH TIP

Nazi Biggie Reported To Have
Nervous Breakdown

STOCKHOLM, July 3.—(AP)—The Goeteborg newspaper Handels-Och Sjoefartstidning, quoting what it said was reliable quarters, reported today Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was "very ill" from "a nervous breakdown with serious heart trouble."

As late as last Thursday night, the newspaper said, Goering's condition was very bad and two specialists were assigned to treat him. The newspaper added that his wife Emmy was at his bedside night and day.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was said to have represented Goering, the number two Nazi, at the last session of the Reich defense council and it was recalled here that he has been out of the public eye for months.

HERO'S WIDOW TO WED

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 3.—(AP)—The widow of Maj. Lofton Henderson of Lora, O., marine hero of the battle of Midway, said here she was married June 16 at Yuma, Ariz., to Lt. Robert W. Conrad of Minneapolis, a navy flier stationed at North Island, Lima.

MIKADO'S NAVY
STILL AFRAID TO
TRY U. S. FORCE

Biggest Air Assault Yet on
Italy May Be Invasion
Softening Up Finale

NAZILAND IS HIT LIGHTLY

Sharper Fighting Reported
In Russia — Flare-up
Comes in Caucasus

By ROGER GREENE

(By The Associated Press) American and Australian troops threatened the big Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, from three sides today after joining forces near the coast, and Allied vanguards were reported within sight of the enemy stronghold.

Dispatches said the Australians, cutting through the jungles to meet American troops who landed at Nassau Bay on Wednesday, ran into Japanese positions but threw the enemy into such headlong flight that they were unable to regain contact.

Nassau Bay is 12 miles below Salamaua.

On the right flank of the 700-mile Allied offensive arc, U. S. troops were reported maintaining pressure on the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons. Details were lacking.

Curiously enough, despite the threat to Salamaua, there was no indication that the Japanese were sending reinforcements from their key base at Rabaul, New Britain, presumably because the enemy feared an attack on Rabaul itself.

Nor was there any sign of the Japanese fleet steaming forth to challenge the five-day-old Allied offensive.

European Front

On the European front, today was the Axis-heralded "Der Tag" for an Allied invasion, but for the second time in two weeks the enemy alarm appeared to have fizzled, and now the Italians, beginning to perk up, boasted in a Rome broadcast:

"We are preparing for a 30 years war."

Nearly 100 U. S. Liberator bombers smashed at three airfields in Italy in daylight yesterday, dropping more than 400,000 pounds of explosives on hangars at Lecce, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio.

Great fires were left raging around the target areas.

The fury of the assault—the biggest yet staged by four-engined craft from the Middle East—suggested that it might be the beginning of a final "softening up" drive as a prelude to invasion. U. S. headquarters in Cairo noted that it was "a sudden intensification" of the attack on the Italian mainland.

At least 12 Axis planes were

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SURPRISE ALARM
TURNS OUT WELL

Daytime Air Raid Test Is
Given in Central Ohio

COLUMBUS, July 3.—(AP)—The first surprise daytime air raid test for an entire Ohio district turned out "surprisingly" well, W. L. Burns, assistant state defense director, reported today.

He said the test in district six, comprising nine counties with headquarters here, was the first in a series of similar drills, with three scheduled next week.

Burns, who toured downtown Columbus during the test, said traffic halted generally and pedestrians "took cover" during the 19-minute "red" signal indicating enemy planes were overhead.

Other counties in the district are: Franklin, Marion, Morrow, Delaware, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking. Receiving surprise tests next week, Burns said, are district 1 with headquarters in Toledo, district 2, Sandusky, and district 4, Lima.

For The Farmers

of Fayette County



SAY MOST WHEAT GOOD ONLY FOR LIVESTOCK FEED

GREATEST CROP FAILURE HERE IN MANY YEARS

First 'Samples' Combined In County Weigh 39 To 53 Pounds

A year ago Fayette County wheat of high quality was being threshed at the rate of tens of thousands of bushels daily, and extraordinary efforts were being made to provide storage space for the bumper crop.

Today hardly a bushel reached market in Fayette County, the wheat is of extremely poor quality, and the yield will be the lowest in a great many years as result of winter kill, scab and rust.

What little wheat has reached grain elevators, in the nature of samples, runs in weight from 39 pounds to 53 pounds to the bushel, with most of the samples testing under 45 pounds, according to grain dealers.

Each day recently has added to the darkness of the picture being painted by farmers who have been disappointed as result of the tremendous damage done by scab and hot weather.

While some of the wheat is in condition for combining, many farmers are busy with their hay and corn and are allowing the wheat to wait until they get to it, believing their work in the hay and corn is more profitable than harvesting wheat that may not pay the cost of harvesting.

Reports from some of the farmers who raised bearded wheat indicate that they are expecting a very good yield, as the scab does not seem to have caused the extensive damage that was suffered by most of the smooth varieties.

One grain dealer declared Saturday that he did not expect to receive as much wheat throughout the season as he did in a single day last year.

Other grain dealers are not looking for wheat in any quantity, as much of it will be unfit for grinding into flour, and therefore unmarketable.

Already the wheat seed problem is causing concern among farmers, a great many of whom will be forced to buy seed because their own wheat is shriveled and unfit for use.

The wheat crop failure in Fayette and adjacent counties is one of the worst in a decade.

ALL CORN IS MAKING VERY RAPID GROWTH

All corn in Fayette County has been making exceptionally rapid growth, due to favorable weather, and corn planted after the rains late in May and early in June is now 10 inches to 18 inches in height.

Earlier planted corn is shoulder high in some fields, and nearly all corn has an unusually healthy color.

There is every indication that, with a normal fall, practically all corn will mature properly.

Several hundred U. S. school teachers are paid less than \$200 a year.



Keep up the Milk Flow If you're feeding Alfalfa or heavily-mixed Clover Hay, try this pure, high quality 16% protein dairy feed. It's one of the best bets in the Red Rose line, scientifically formulated from strictly pure palatable, feeding materials. Quality Guaranteed.

Eshelman's Feed, Inc.
Washington C. H.

No Wide Price Swings For Livestock Expected

No wide swings in the price of any kind of livestock are anticipated by Frank DeWitt, dean of Fayette County's stock buyers and market analyst, but he does expect a "tight market" with a possibility of slightly lower prices.

In the following analysis of the livestock situation, in which the opinions expressed are the writer's own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, DeWitt points out that when prices slip below the \$14 level they get immediate support. Confusion and uncertainty of government price control, he says, is having its effect on the market.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Again we are sorry that these notes have not been sent in. We hope that the rush season is over and that all of us will have more time to devote to our sheep.

These past few weeks have been the hardest on sheep of any summer recently. Those hot days following the extremely wet weeks found many sheep unshorn and before the shearer could reach them maggots had begun to bother them. Watch untended lambs carefully for this condition. Usually lambs warn you of their presence by wailing their tails continuously. Tag at once and treat with turpentine.

Again let us warn you about worming your sheep. Use any approved method but DO IT. Many Kentucky shepherds are now using phenothiazine mixed with salt and kept in a salt box at all times. Recent reports on this method are to the effect that it is very successful. Nema capsules are good, so also is the home remedy of nicotine sulphate and copper sulphate. A very successful way to treat sheep is to alternate the three treatments.

While you have those sheep caught, why not have the pine tar (previously warmed) handy and with a small brush or corn cob rub each sheep's nose. This tarring should be done twice a week to prevent sheep having grub worm.

Another warning: Watch sheep carefully that are being pastured on tall grass. Wet hot weather produces a kind of mold on the underneath grass which causes forage poisoning in sheep and almost sure death. Should you note a sheep stepping high and acting as though it had blind staggers, summon a veterinarian.

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IT TAKES GOOD BREEDING!



Poultry flocks that really produce a profit don't come by accident. It takes a well-planned breeding program to produce chicks that will make better layers. We've spared no effort in building flocks that will give you chicks that will make more money for you.

STOP IN TODAY AT OUR HATCHERY OR SEND POSTCARD FOR PRICES AND DETAILS

BEERY'S APPROVED HATCHERY
233 E. Court. Phone 9431

PLENTY OF HELP FOR FARMERS TO GET HELP HERE

Employment Service and Extension Service Both Recruiting Workers

Fayette County farmers have had the way cleared for them to get help in tending and harvesting their crops to meet the increased demand for food—if there is any help available.

That agreement virtually assures two government-approved agencies in the field of farm labor recruiting with competition for a stimulant.

The employment service office is on Market Street. It was set up several years ago and, with very few periodical exceptions, its biggest service has been to men wanting farm work or to farmers wanting men to work.

Last month, a new emergency farm labor committee, headed by W. W. Montgomery, was set up here as a part of the agricultural extension service. Kenneth Craig, a school superintendent during the winter months, was named to take charge of the recruiting and placements. But that was only a part of the program. Coordination of neighborhood groups and a plan for sharing war-short farm equipment also has been worked out.

The most spectacular achievement of the new committee has been the listing of city business and professional men who want to lend their farmer friends a hand during their weekly half-holidays each Tuesday during the summer. While there was nickering and ridicule when the city

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DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

COST OF PRODUCING PORK

"What will it cost to produce a pound of pork at present feed and labor prices?" That's a question I have asked many good farmers, county agents, vocational teachers and feed dealers this spring. The estimates ranged from eight to twelve cents a pound and one conservative man said that if you had enough breaks against you, that you could, and sometimes did, produce them at a loss.

It was the opinion of most men, that you can produce pork now for about ten cents a pound, if you don't lose any hogs and they all do well. Some men think that if you have hogs on good clover or alfalfa pasture, with plenty of shade and clear fresh water near them, that you can produce pork at eight cents a pound on foot, but I doubt it very much.

There is at least a small margin of profit in hogs now and if prices are not "turned back" too much, farmers have something to encourage them to expand this enterprise; BUT, as a lawyer would express it, whenever prices of any farm product are "turned back" the farmer takes the loss, for he is sure to be compelled to sell on a lower market, and no one has as yet done anything about "turning back" his feed prices.

Some of our readers might explain this. Why do we have a ceiling price of animals and animal products produced for food, and no ceiling on the price of the supplementary protein feeds the farmer has to buy? "You know a thing like that 'gripes me' is the way one man expressed

himself. "With all our organized farm effort, the farmer has been unable to hold his own in price fixing, even though it seems to be justified as a means of preventing inflation. "How come?" Why not do something about this?

LIVE AT HOME

There is a suggestion that I have gotten many times from one of the most successful farmers in the corn belt. He has carried out this idea in all his many livestock enterprises, to the place where he buys very little protein supplements of any kind.

"Well how does he do it?" many people have asked me. It is very simple. He raises a lot of oats and soybeans and alfalfa and soybean hay; if you have plenty of them you can make very good rations for any livestock and have almost no feed bill to pay when you sell them. This man feeds equal parts of ground corn, ground wheat, ground oats, and ground soybean seed or hay, to almost everything on the farm, even to the chickens and he gets along all right.

Don't misunderstand me. He could improve his rations by buying some protein supplements, but until a price ceiling is put on them, he does a very good job of hedging, don't you think?

TELL ME SOMETHING

How does it come that it is almost impossible for a farmer to buy tankage and meat scrap, and yet many of our milling firms

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BEEF SHORTAGE IS THREAT FOR ARMED FORCES

Curtailment of Selling by Producers Leads To Critical Situation

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Uncertainties surrounding government subsidies, rollbacks of prices and "support levels" for hogs found the livestock market in considerable confusion, traders said today.

Despite a sharp curtailment in cattle receipts in recent weeks, which the American Meat Institute said was "jeopardizing beef

requirements for the armed forces," prices generally continued lower. Cattle receipts for June were the smallest in more than a decade, the War Food Administration reported.

On the other hand, shipments of hogs have expanded widely and in many instances prices have dropped below the announced government support level of \$13.75, which recently was interpreted as applying only to good and choice grades of medium and lightweight hogs.

The reason given for the break in prices was the abnormally heavy shipments of hogs due in part at least to the scarcity of feed supplies. Officials of the WFA said the heavy receipts apparently exceeded the capacity of packing plants. These officials announced that if prices failed to maintain the \$13.75 level the question would be put before Marvin Jones, the new war food

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LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday

• 1:30 P. M. EASTERN WAR TIME!

We have a large demand for all classes of fat and feeder stock. All stock weighed in, except fat cattle cows and bulls.

Consign us your cattle, calves, hogs and lambs for HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE GRADING, HANDLING, AND SELLING

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., O.

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Cooperative Association
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We Are Direct Buyers

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McKINLEY KIRK, Buyer of Cattle, Calves, Sheep

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Make More Money With Your Hogs!



Feed Them on ---

• 36% CONCENTRATE •

Successful feeders feed it to their ---
STOCK HOGS—They "top" the market.
BROOD SOWS—They produce better.
WEANLING PIGS—They start right and finish into strong, healthy hogs.

"THE FEED YOUR HOGS NEED"

Can be mixed with your own grain according to your own specifications or leave it to us and we will make it to scientifically suit your herd requirements.

FAYETTE PRODUCERS ASSN.

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

MR. FARMER!

Get the MOST out of your LIVE STOCK

By Consigning to Our

Tuesday Auctions
(Every Week)

1 P. M. — Farmers' Time

FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

NOTICE!

We Will Have a Carload:
GOOD YEARLING BLACK FACE WESTERN EWES
In Our Yards the First of the Week.

Producers' Stockyards

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Greenfield

South Charleston

+--Social Happenings--Personals--News of Interest to Women--+

Lt. Carl Janes
Is Married to
Bernice Boggs

Mr. R. E. Boggs, of Richwood, announces the marriage of his daughter, Bernice, to Lt. (j. g.) Carl Janes, U. S. N. R. The ceremony was performed December 27, 1942, in the chapel of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville. The couple now reside in Jacksonville, where Lt. Janes is stationed.

Mrs. Janes is a graduate of Ohio University and for the past year taught in the Dayton schools.

Lt. Janes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Janes of this city. After graduating from Wilmington College, he continued his studies at Ohio University, Athens.

Extra Table
Of Guests with
Club Members

Including an extra table of guests with the members, Mrs. Jess Feagans charmingly entertained her bridge club for their regular session Friday evening.

It was a dessert-card party and covers for twelve were laid at a handsomely appointed dining table. Admired as the centerpiece was a precious antique green dish, filled with rosydale baby breath and delicately shaded sweet peas. The dessert was most tempting and attractively served and the hour completely filled with pleasures.

The progressive contract game was enjoyed in the living room, where flowers from the hostess' gardens formed a perfect setting, adding fragrance to the lovely summer evening. At the close of the game, attractively wrapped awards were presented to Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and Mrs. Walter Patton. Mrs. J. J. Kelley won the traveling prize.

Inviting the Sun



By ANNE ADAMS

Think of the fun you'll have frisking about in this airy Anne Adams creation, Pattern 4113! Yet it's nothing to the fun you'll have making it! By following the sewing guide, you'll find it a jiffy-quick job to stitch up both sunrock and trim blouse.

Pattern 4113 is available only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17. Size 13, requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS to colma for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5701

SUNDAY, JULY 4
Olla Podrita Club members and families have picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 6
Past Councilors of D. of A. meets with Mrs. Mabel Whitmer, 930 N. North St., potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.
Good Hope Grange, 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. Florence Evans entertains Kensington Club at home of Mrs. Edgar MacIntosh, 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughters, McNair Church, Mrs. Byron Leasure, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 8
Mt. Olive WSCS with Mrs. Walter Cline, 2 P. M.
Elmwood Aid with Mrs. Trox Farrell, 2:15 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loudner, of Dayton, will spend the week end the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loudner.

Miss Mary Jean Williams, of Columbus, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday week end with her mother, Mrs. Marie Williams and brother, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, Jr., of Dayton, came Friday evening to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Salisbury and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, Sr.

Mrs. R. S. Sanderson and Miss Bertha Graves, accompanied by Mrs. Luther Hargraves of Bowlersville, visited with friends in Chillicothe, Friday.

Mrs. Richard Mathews, and son, Dickson, of Dayton, came Thursday to remain over Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe, of the Miami Trace Road. Mr. Mathews will join her Saturday for the week end.

Miss Betty Anne Smith, who has been transferred to Bristol, Pennsylvania, in the office of the Wilson Distillery Company, came Saturday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer will be Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pennington, in Cincinnati.

Miss Lorie Ellen Tharp of Columbus, came Friday evening to remain until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Tharp.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, of Columbus, were Friday evening dinner guests of Dr. Thornton's mother, Mrs. Al Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard will entertain as guests over the holiday week end, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hard and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Yeoman and family all of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hard and family, of Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Flohr of Columbus.

Miss Candace Haigler, of Columbus, will spend the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchfield will motor to Frankfort Sunday to bring their son, Charles Hayes home from a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Ted Gildow and Mr. Gildow in Frankfort.

Mr. Stanley J. Holdren and Mr. Jimmie Ort, of Columbus, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren.

Miss Florence Michael, who is here from Delray Beach, Fla., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hughie Thompson, left Friday for a visit with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Smith of Columbus, were overnight guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Cline Deere, Friday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Deere and children, Jeannette and Ray,

Elizabeth Lucille Straley,
Paul T. Davis United
In June 27th Marriage



Mrs. Paul T. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Straley, of near London, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lucille, to Mr. Paul T. Davis, son of Mrs. Adah Davis, of New Holland.

The impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized at half past eight o'clock Sunday morning, June 27th, in the Methodist Church in Grove City, with Reverend L. A. Griffith officiating.

The bride was lovely in her street length dress of waffle weave pique, with inserts of heavy lace across the shoulders. Pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of pink roses, baby breath and stephanotis, tied with satin ribbon. She completed her costume with a white fabric picture hat, and her accessories were of white. Her only jewelry was a triple strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Fred Allen, of Springfield, and a college roommate of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a summer dress of delicate pink, with white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of carnations and baby breath.

Mr. Fred Allen acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party enjoyed a delicious wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. A beautiful tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom, white carnations and fern were most decorative on the table.

The former Miss Straley is a graduate of the Jeffersonville High School and Wilmington College. For the past four years she has been employed as second grade teacher in the New Holland schools.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of New Holland High School and for the past two years has been employed at General Motors, Inc., in Dayton.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a two piece navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Future plans of the young couple have not been announced.

went to Xenia to remain over the week end and attend the annual reunion at the OS&SO Home.

Mr. Paul Hays, of Washington, D. C., arrived Thursday to join Mrs. Hays and little son, Davis Addison, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays. They will all return to their home in the District of Columbia the end of next week.

Miss Eve Robison, of Columbus, will be the weekend guest of Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Carr and children, of Columbus, will

spend the week end with Mrs. Carr's sister, Mrs. William K. Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and daughters, Judy and Roxie, are enjoying a few days stay with relatives at North Palm Beach, on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mark and two children, of Worthington, will be weekend guests of Mrs. Mark's sister, Mrs. A. W. Rummans and family.

Mr. George Armstrong came from Oak Park, Ill., this week for an indefinite visit with his sister, Mrs. Della Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews and daughter, Julia, will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ellis, in Urbana.

Mrs. Fulton Alkire and little daughter, Sara Jane, will join Mrs. Alkire's son, Jackie, to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Marietta Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Minton McBrayer and family will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson, Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Garringer of the Springfield City Hospital will arrive Sunday for a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galliett and son, David, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Galliett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bryan, in Wilmington, Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Bryson, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Turnpseed and daughter, Carolyn, will spend the week end with

Dine Out Sunday!

Why worry what to cook when you can come here and enjoy

The Best of Foods!

Prepared and Served as You Like It.

Wright's Restaurant

You'll Find Food Right at Wright's

New Martinsburg
WSCS at Home
Of Mrs. Corzatt

relatives in Newark. While there they will attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bryson's brother, Mr. Henry Kupperinger.

Mr. Ora Middleton will go to St. Paris Sunday to bring Mrs. Middleton and two children home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alton.

Mrs. A. L. Murray, Mrs. Fred Horn and Mrs. Stanley Fletcher, of Mt. Vernon, came Saturday evening to enjoy the double-holiday with friends here, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth were Columbus visitors, Saturday, and en route home stopped at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Henceroth in Grove City, for dinner and the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilshire came from Cincinnati Saturday evening to remain until Monday evening as the guests of Mrs. A. S. Stemler.

Mrs. Robert James and daughter, Betty, are visiting with relatives in Falmouth, Ky.

Mrs. Josie Emerick and daughter, Betty, will return to their home in London, Sunday, after a week's visit with Mrs. P. J. Burke and son, Joe.

Mrs. Wilbur Snapp will spend the double-holiday with relatives in Zachary.

Mrs. Charles Severs has returned from a visit with relatives in Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

Mr. George Conner is a business visitor in Cincinnati and Indianapolis during this week end.

Mrs. Dale Ward left Thursday for Tullahoma, Tenn., where she will join Lt. Ward who has been away from his station there on maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and son, Mickey Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Miss Doris Brandenburg and Mr. Donald Brandenburg will attend a Fourth of July picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandenburg in Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheets and two sons, of Woodfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets and little daughter, Cynthia, will be holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock and Miss Percy Ruck, of Cincinnati, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline.

Mrs. Chloe C. Ashley is spending the holiday week end at the home of Mrs. Joe Dodds, in Rainsboro.

Mrs. Jack Clauson (Edith DeWees) of South Bend, Ind., is spending the holiday week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeWees in Staunton.

Mrs. Glen Hidy

Hostess to
Mission Circle

Mrs. Glen Hidy hospitably opened her home to the ladies of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church Mission Circle Thursday, for a pleasurable meeting. The devotional period, in charge of the president, Mrs. J. C. Coil, was most impressive, having chosen for her subject, "Courage."

A patriotic program was given by members of the group, which proved delightful.

The hostess served delicious refreshments late in the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Haines.

For the affair, Mrs. Hidy had arranged many lovely bowls of summer flowers throughout the home.

June Meeting

The June meeting of the Maple Grove WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Lavina Stookey. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Charlotte Hill conducted the devotional service.

Mrs. Bessie White, the president was in charge of the business session. The society decided to open their meetings at 3 P. M. EWT.

At the close of the program the hostess served a desert course to the members and guests.

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHMS!

Those Yanks are on the way - in a patriotic musical to stir your blood! Melody boys in a rousing session of war-time songs.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Gabby Hays
Bill Elliott
in
'Man From Thunder River'
Serial
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

THE YANKS ARE COMING

HENRY KING - HIS ORCHESTRA

Continuous Shows Sunday
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

COMING FEATURES
AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATRE

Out of the Atlantic, graveyard of a thousand ships, and one of the most fiercely fought-for areas in the present war, comes "Crash Dive," which will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This, the first story of America's fighting submarines, packs thrills and adventure into two short hours, and all action is vividly portrayed in technicolor. It also is said to be authentic, as it was filmed at the Navy's great submarine base in New London, Conn., on the submarine, Albacore.

"The Falcon Strikes Back" presents Tom Conaway, as the Falcon, Harriett Hilliard, Jane Randolph, Edgar Kennedy and Cliff Edwards in the fifth in the exciting series of films dealing with the exploits in the career of that suave detective, The Falcon. This newest Falcon picture is to be shown at the Fayette Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, when entertainment of a different sort, which only the Falcon can offer, is promised.

William Bendix and Grace Bradley are starred in "Taxi, Mister," a romantic comedy to be shown as half of the double bill at the Fayette Saturday. The other half is "Over My Dead Body" starring Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes. This is a hilarious mystery-murder picture during the course of which Berle gives a few riotous lessons on how not to solve a murder, as the "Houdini of Whodunit."

STATE THEATRE

"Reap the Wild Wind," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in the romantic leading roles, is to be shown at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. This spectacular epic is the story of the beautiful Loxi Claiborne, colorful, tempestuous belle of the Southland, the high seas, played by Paulette Goddard. Milland is cast as the hero who finally gets the woman and John Wayne is the seafaring man who loses her.

The double feature bill for

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Those Yanks are on the way - in a patriotic musical to stir your blood! Melody boys in a rousing session of war-time songs.

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Saturday • Last Showing

Double Feature Program!
Hopalong Cassidy
in
'Border Patrol'
'Dr. Renault's Secret'
Starring
J. Carrol Naish
John Shepperd
Lynne Roberts
MATINEE 2 P. M.
7:00-8:55 P. M.
Features Shown First
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

A DIRECT HIT!

TYRONE POWER

Leading the undersea Commandos!

CRASH DIVE

In Stirring Technicolor!

with
ANNE DAXTER • DONA ANDREWS
JAMES GLEASON • DONA MAY WHITTY
—Plus—
CARTOON AND NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:05-6:10-
8:15-9:45 P. M.

Wednesday and Thursday will be "Sergeant York," featuring Gary Cooper, title role, and playing opposite him is that talented newcomer of only 16 years, Miss Joan Leslie. This picture is the life story of the great American World War hero, Sgt. Alvin York and is capably portrayed by Cooper.

"Minstrel Days," is the other feature to be shown at this time.

"Last of the Duanees," starring George Montgomery, plus Chapter 2 of "Perils of the Royal Mounted" and a color cartoon, are to be shown at the State Friday and Saturday.

PALACE THEATRE

"The Yanks are Coming" is to be shown as part of the double bill at the Palace Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Henry King and his band are featured in this wartime musical which introduces many top-flight song hits. Mary Healy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Little Jackie Heller, Parkyakarkus are headlined with a rising romantic newcomer to the screen, William Roberts. The second picture to be shown is "Tahiti Honey," starring Simone Simon and Dennis O'Keefe in the romantic leads. The supporting cast is headed by Michael Whalen. This is the story of a whaler stranded in Tahiti and what happens after a girl entertainer of French-American descent joins up with them.

"Jungle Siren" starring Ann Corio, that torrid newcomer will be shown as part of the double bill at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. "Billy the Kid, Wanted" featuring Buster Crabbe is the other feature to be shown.

Friday and Saturday "Riders of the Rio Grande" will be shown at the Palace and starring the "Three Mesquiteers," Bob Steele, Jimmie Dodd and Tom Tyler.

• Last Times Tonite •

Feature No. 1

TIM HOLT

in
'Dude Cowboy'

Thrilling Hit No. 2

'PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED'

Chapter 10

SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE!

with the greatest cast ever assembled!

JOHN WAYNE

RAY MILLAND

PAULETTE GODDARD

RAYMOND MASSEY

LYNNE OVERMAN

ROBERT PRESTON

SUSAN HAYWARD

Cecil B. DeMille's

GREATEST SPECTACLE!

"REAP THE WILD WIND"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

with Charles Bickford • Walter Hampden
Martha O'Driscoll • Janet Beecher
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

SHIPWRECK!

GIANT MIDNITE SHOW

TONITE AT 11:30!

THE RECORD-HERALD
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Business Office 22121 City Editor 2761
Society Editor 2761
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

USE OF PROPAGANDA
The uses to which propaganda is put sometimes gives all of us a distorted view of actual conditions.

We have heard citizens in Washington C. H. and Fayette County say how sorry they feel for people of the Axis nations because the truth is being kept from them and that what news is given to them is twisted to fit the desires of Hitler, Mussolini and Company. Undoubtedly that is true and for the same reason we, here in this country, who believe we are more likely to get all our news straight and true, do not realize how often we are misled by reports we get about conditions in some of the enemy countries, even though these reports may be put out in the best of faith.

For instance we have come to believe that Germany, Italy and Japan are on the verge of internal disruption. Maybe they are, at least we hope so. But let us take an illustration of how the Axis nations may be misled as to conditions here. We think we are in pretty sound condition. Let's see how the enemy might view us.

Not so long ago it was suggested that if we were in the shoes of Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda expert, we should have welcomed the coal strike in the United States as a godsend to our job of keeping up the courage of our hard pressed civilian population. Apparently Nazi Goebbels felt the same way about it.

German, Italian and Japanese propaganda has played the strike as evidence of disunity, as a symptom of class struggle, as a reason why we cannot produce the armament to win the war, as "proof that the American people are not behind their government."

The Detroit riots and the "zoot suit" trouble in Los Angeles were given similar treatment.

We know that these interpretations are false. We also know that the slowdown in production will prolong the war and cost many American, British, Russian, Chinese and other lives on our side.

Now let us remember some of the things we have heard from radio commentators and also consider the front page of any good newspaper on one particular day late in June. Take the New York Times, for example, a "newspaper of record" which has long been proud of its sound treatment of the news.

On that particular day to which we refer, if the date lines under the principal headlines on that page had read Berlin, Essen, Bremen, Dusseldorf or Rome, instead of Detroit, New York, Los Angeles, Washington and Columbus, how elated we would be. We would be convinced that Germany was cracking up, that the government had lost its grip and that the end was near.

But those date lines were not from Germany and Italy. They were from cities here in the United States, American centers of industry, commerce and government. They told of many dead and many injured in rioting; federal troops called in to help preserve order. They told of nine thousand tank cars being shifted

Flashes of Life

Parnassus on Wheels
NUTLEY, N. J.—The public library, determined that the ban on non-essential driving shall not deprive local residents of literary culture, is going to deliver books by horse and wagon to remote sections of town.

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test**
1. When did the history of the Jews as a nation come to an end?
 2. What countries took part in the Crimean War?
 3. To whom did Europe (excepting Russia, Greece and Turkey) belong from the ninth to the eleventh century?

Words of Wisdom
History is philosophy teaching by example, and also by warning; its two eyes are geography and chronology.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your natal day, it gives sincerity, independence, an alert, intuitive mind, and a charming nature which attracts the opposite sex. You are a good conversationalist, and often impulsive in action. Be careful of hasty words today. If you want to "blow off steam," do some strenuous physical exercise. Don't create a scene at home.

Hints on Etiquette
Don't "always expect the worst so you cannot be disappointed." Cultivate a bright, optimistic outlook on life. You'll be much happier and much more popular.

Horoscope for Sunday
A strong will and a commanding personality are the salient characteristics of the person who has a birthday July 4. You are cautious, deliberate in action, and select for friends people whose nature is similar to your own. Though your knowledge and experience may not be as wide or thorough as the wisdom of a learned philosopher, nevertheless your spiritual intuition should be sound and revelatory. A successful plan about earning extra money may occur to you in the middle of the night. In the afternoon look forward to the future with enthusiastic expectancy. Do more than is expected of you.

- One-Minute Test Answers**
1. With the destruction of Jerusalem, in the year 70 A. D.
 2. Turkey, France, Great Britain and Sardinia against Russia.
 3. To the Roman Catholic Church.

to east coast service because gasoline was so scarce in eastern states that war workers could not get to their jobs and farmers could not farm, although OPA inspectors were catching pleasure riding citizens who would not take the situation seriously.

Then we were told in these same headlines of a deplorable situation brought about by the coal strike with 530,000 miners refusing to work while officials from President Roosevelt on down, were telling of our army and navy almost begging for weapons and munitions that require steel which could not be produced without coal; that this was the third stoppage of coal workers since March.

Then there were stories of home deliveries of milk which might have to be stopped in New York City—and where next?

Also shortage of meat in some cities because of price troubles.

This is only part of the front page for one day, and it treats of facts, not of the tortured imaginings of anti-administration propagandists. Neither is it reporting feats of saboteurs and pro-Axis agents; the Detroit race riots obviously were a spontaneous expression of antagonism which pro-fascists certainly like and may have encouraged, but they go much deeper than that.

Do you feel pretty good about the news of what our bombers and our anti-submarine craft are doing?

How do you suppose the fighting men feel about how WE are doing, here at home?

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINETT

COLUMBUS—Notes on one Thomas E. Dewey from the biggest Conference of Governors in all the 35 years these pow-wows of the state execs have been held.

Gov. Dewey of New York may not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944, as he insists, and anybody who tries to draft him may get "a sock in the eye from Albany," as his intimates here declared, but he was certainly top man on the Governors' Conference.

From the moment of his arrival all eyes were on him. He was so swamped with requests for conferences and press interviews that his private secretary, Paul Lockwood, had to take them in relays and the Governor forewent a lot of social engagements to keep pace with the demands on his time.

This is the first time since he has become Governor of New York that Dewey has made a public appearance outside of his state. To those of us who knew him in his racket-busting days as

district attorney, and later during his ill-fated drive for the Republican nomination at the Philadelphia convention two years ago, here was a different Dewey.

In those days he was stiff with formality. He played unapproachable and although no one questioned his accomplishments as a prosecutor, his press conferences frankly were a pain in the neck.

Imagine the difference then the other day, when he greeted a handful of the newsmen in his shirt-sleeves, chain-smoked cigars from a silver holder and "let his hair down" in a friendly confidence. When he talked off the record, he had something to say that gave us a better understanding of the man and a clearer conception of his views. He didn't pontificate, either.

Dewey has mellowed. In spite of the amazing record he made before that age, maybe he has come to realize that life really does begin at 40.

This isn't a purely personal viewpoint. Although Dewey was assigned the task of speaking on

the food supply—a subject which normally should have been tossed to one of the Governors of the purely agricultural states—his crats than any given here, except "amens" from Republicans and more attention from the Democrats than any given here, except that partially off-the-record address by Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall.

Although conference officials did a wonderful job of soft-pedalling politics, to keep it entirely out of the picture in a session of Governors in a pre-election year was impossible. The political attention, of course, centered on the Republican potential for the 1944 Presidential ticket. I made as thorough a poll as possible of both Republicans and Democrats as to how they thought these potentials had emerged from the conference.

The list shaped up this way: Governor Dewey, first; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and host Gov. John W. Bricker, tied for second place; with Gov. Earl Warren of California, fourth, but still in the money.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Care of Fireworks Wounds

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IT IS HARD to anticipate whether there will be much celebrating this Fourth of July or not. The sober and sensible tendency of the past 20 years is away from the

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

kind of fireworks that maimed and killed thousands of citizens in former years. But the Fourth of July has a way of bringing news that calls for celebration in the United States.

In 1898 our citizens woke up July third to know that San Juan Hill had been captured and the hold of Spain in America forever broken. In 1918 the Second Battle of the Marne had progressed far enough by July 4th to let us know that the waves of Germany's final supreme war effort had broken and failed.

So perhaps this year some good news will overwhelm common sense and stimulate some enthusiasts to go in for fireworks and toy cannons in a big enough way to endanger the lives of some valuable citizens. In 1941, in my enlightened community, at a display of fireworks at a country club, conducted by a pyrotechnics expert, a child of four was killed and 10 others injured when an aerial bomb went along the ground instead of going into the air. If a pyrotechnics expert can have such an accident, what can one expect of the amateurs?

This year, it is true, the major source of danger will be eliminated—the holiday toll of motor accidents. Those, however, are in a class where no amount of preventive medicine can be calculated to do any good. Advice to Laertes about how to drive his car goes down the same wide open sluices into forgetfulness that the original words of Polonius went.

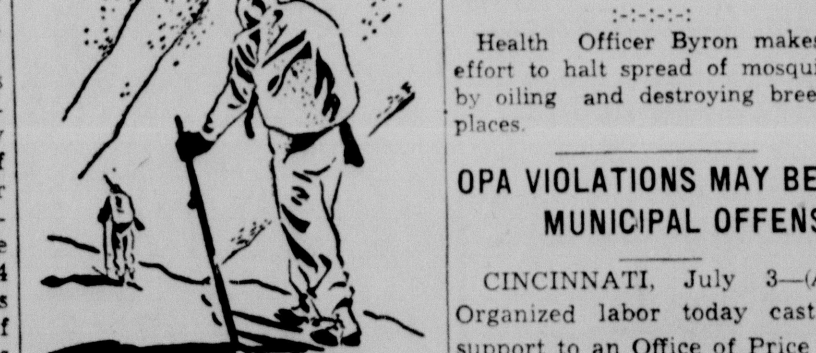
The chief warning that the medical adviser wants to emphasize on the Fourth of July is about the

Looking Back in Fayette County

- Five Years Ago**
City street program collapses when WPA refuses approval.
Co. M to go to Camp Perry Sunday for 2-week outing.
Fourth of July warning by health commissioner.
- Ten Years Ago**
All school buildings in Washington C. H. are being extensively repaired.
- Fifteen Years Ago**
Nearly all seed wheat sown here during the coming fall must be purchased outside the county.
- C. O. Baldwin of Hillsboro** with a bid of \$115,737 is low bidder on widening of Three C highway from the corporation limit to the Clinton County line.
- Machine Gun Co. M** arrives home from two weeks' stay at Camp Perry.
- Twenty Years Ago**
Workmen laying extension of B. & O. spurn through Baker Wood Preserving Plant, to connect with B. & O. near H. Hamm Co.
- Hundreds of members of 4-H Clubs and their friends enjoy picnic here, visiting several places of interest.
- Health Officer Byron makes an effort to halt spread of mosquitoes by oiling and destroying breeding places.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Para-Ski Troopers
When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Ski Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow covered mountainous country.



A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

There's Always Mañana by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR
STEVE'S BLANK gaze turned from Curley's tall figure lounging in the doorway, a forefinger twirling his sombrero, to the quizzically smiling FBI men.
"I don't understand," he said hoarsely.
Curley came in and closed the door, an insouciant grin on his handsome face. "Seems like I've a few explanations to make all around."

"You certainly have," Sanderson, the FBI man, drawled, "after we introduce you to Mr. Landis." He turned to Steve. "This is Robert Chancellor, sent out by headquarters three months ago on special advance assignment."
Steve dropped back into his chair with a sharp laugh. "That makes something of a dope out of me," he frowned.
Curley lit a cigaret and waved out the match. "Not at all, Landis." His tone was more formal than he had used toward Steve in his cowboy role. "Fooling you was not my idea. But the office felt the success of my job depended on completely natural reactions toward me by you as well as the townspeople." He drew some papers from his pocket and tossed them on Steve's desk, including the FBI men and Manzanara in his grin. "And I HAVE brought in your evidence."

"Good boy," said Sanderson warmly.
Curley relaxed into a chair and tilted it back against the wall with a sigh of comfort. "It turned out to be quite a piece of work at that," he grimaced ruefully. "Those Parkins are smooth and tough. My sunny charm failed entirely in drawing out confidences, except on those few occasions when Parkinson got hold of some liquor. Beyond some trips to his island to bring back drums of cheese, I was entrusted with no illicit secrets. I had to do some real digging to discover he had distributed to gang members, coming as guests to the fiesta, explosives in boxes identical to the cheese boxes. So Miguel could carry them to the cars openly. I knew a meeting took place in some secret room in the hacienda during the evening of the fiesta—but my romantic appeal wasn't strong enough to entice the Mexican girl into showing me the entrance. So—again I had to resort to good, honest eavesdropping and second-story work to get you a copy of the members."

"You ARE slipping," grinned Sanderson, but he was devouring the pages of the report with enthusiasm. It lacked nothing in conciseness and detail. It contained names of gang members, addresses of them and of war plants to be sabotaged, together with extensive copies of correspondence between Parkins and his subordinates. Even Steve joined in the chorus of congratulations.
"I had to keep the Mexico City police on Jeffries' tail," Curley explained rapidly, "because he was the problem child of the gang—always threatening some large-scale sabotage on his own without waiting for Parkins' all-out signal. For the last week or so I've been on tenterhooks. A lot of things indicate the time is ripe for that signal. But I know that if we raided the place, they could spread a warning throughout Mexico on their short wave radio that would scatter the gang like chaff. Then this morning heaven changed the heart of Miguel. He'll show us the entrance to the secret room where they keep their short wave set. So I hot-footed it here. It's time to act—and act fast!"

The wave of enthusiastic planning that broke out when Steve Sanderson, "Look here, Chancellor," he frowned. "You say that big break came this morning. But it was last night you told us you had to meet us here today!"
"Yeah, I'm getting to that," grinned Curley. His eyes still twinkled, but a slow flush spread up from his collar. "You see, last night's call was—well, a personal emergency. I—"

"You're in love," drawled Sanderson. "Yes, we knew that before we left Washington. You managed to convey it in your code wires."
"Okay, okay," Curley colored up to his ears. "Well, she left town suddenly last night. I couldn't let her go away hating me. I called you, but you were all out of the hotel. So I left the message."
The FBI men viewed him with sardonic dead pans. Steve said slowly, "So you kidnapped her from the train at the next town?"
"Yep, and tried to get her to marry me, but it was no go. She's a woman of character. I was desperate. So I did the only thing that would bring her back and keep her here till you goats let me clear myself with her. I gave her the chance of turning me over to the law. It was a struggle, bless her, but she did it."

A grin broke over Sanderson's cold face. "For years," he told Steve, "the force has been waiting

Cotton for Dresses Goes into Uniforms

By DOROTHY ROE
Cotton which once made fine batiste, dotted Swiss and organdie now is going into shirts for soldiers. Looms which made laces and net are turning out mosquito netting for Yanks in the tropics.

That's why you may not be able to buy your favorite sheer party cottons for the duration—after present retailers' and manufacturers' stocks are exhausted. More than two-thirds of the nations total cotton production is going to war. But don't be alarmed. You still will find utility cotton fabrics such as muslins, percales, gingham, sheetings and prints.

If you're a war worker, you are assured plenty of the sturdy denim needed for work clothes.
If you have children, you may rest assured that there will be an adequate supply of those important washable cotton fabrics that go into juvenile school and play clothes.

Because of the enormous military demand, cotton fabrics available for civilian use are expected to be at least one-third less this year than in a normal peacetime year. The industry expects to produce some 4 billion square yards of cotton fabrics for civilian use in 1943, as compared with approximately 6 billion square yards which represented civilian consumption (aside from industrial uses) in the average year of 1936.

Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, says:
"No scare buying of cotton textiles is justified. If it is avoided, supplies of cotton textiles for most normal civilian purposes will be adequate over the remainder of the year."

"Production of cotton textiles in 1942, according to the WPB, amounted to 11,200,000,000 yards. What with simplification and concentration on fewer weaves, output this year should be close to this figure. Military and lend lease requirements are enormous and will continue heavy, but even so there will be enough goods for civilians."

"Notwithstanding, consumers should continue to shop carefully and conserve the cotton apparel and home furnishings they own and thus ease the heavy burden that the mills are carrying."

Last year approximately 70 per cent of the total cotton yardage production went for military and other essential war uses, leaving only 30 per cent of the output for civilians. The proportion available for civilians this year probably will be even less, but work clothes are considered part of the "essential war uses," and these will make up a large slice of the expected 4 billion yards that will help to clothe Americans on the home front.

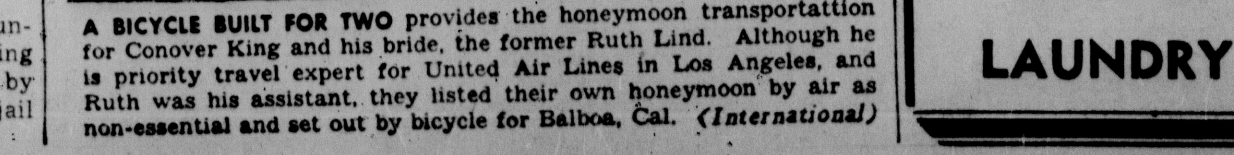
Housewives who find they cannot buy colored sheets or must substitute percale for batiste won't mind the shortages, however, when they realize that these are some of the ways Uncle Sam is using cotton to fight the war. Army tents, sleeping bags, sheets, mattresses, barracks bags, uniforms, shorts, shirts, socks, raincoats, windbreakers, knapsacks, tarpaulins, tire cord, canvas field offices, portable shelters, parachute lines, balloon fabrics, supply parachutes, machine gun belts, air field markers, targets, gas masks, water bags, gloves, food bags, parachute boats and mosquito nettings.

More than a thousand uses for cotton are known, and the war department is utilizing most of them.

So don't complain if you can't find just the sheer quality of organdie you prefer. The cotton that would have been used for it may be clothing your brother on a far-off battlefield.

HONEYMOONERS TRAVEL BY BICYCLE

A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO provides the honeymoon transportation for Conover King and his bride, the former Ruth Lind. Although he is priority travel expert for United Air Lines in Los Angeles, and Ruth was his assistant, they listed their own honeymoon by air as non-essential and set out by bicycle for Balboa, Cal. (International)



MARK LAUNDRY

What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

YANKEES AND DODGERS
STAND AT CROSSROADS

BY TED MEIER

(By The Associated Press)
The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers stand at the crossroads today. What they do against the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals over the doubleheader jammed holiday weekend may determine their final ranking in the American and National leagues.

Both clubs have looked bad in losing two in a row to the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds, respectively. The Indians yesterday humiliated the once proud Bronx Bombers by not only shutting them out 12 to 0, on Allie Reynolds' three-hit pitching, but by scoring all 12 runs in a terrific fourth inning.

Such a mandham has not happened to the Yankees in years. To top things off the Yanks lost the services of left fielder Charley Keller for an indefinite period. He was accidentally spiked on the left knee trying to steal second in the first inning.

The Dodgers, who muffed a chance to tie the Cards by losing

to the Reds on Thursday, dropped a full game behind yesterday by getting blanked, 8 to 0, by Elmer Riddle.

Gallant Carl Hubbell of the Giants tried to beat the Cards for his fourth win of the year, but instead suffered his second defeat, 5 to 3.

Possibly inspired by the rout of the Yanks, Washington came from behind to tie the Chicago White Sox in the ninth, then won in the 11th, 3 to 2, on Jake Early's double and Johnny Sullivan's single.

Truett "Rip" Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates chalked up his 11th victory against two defeats by outpitching Jack Kraus to beat the Phillies, 2 to 1.

The St. Louis Browns scored four times in the ninth to beat the Athletics for the third straight day, 8 to 7.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 1, for the eighth time in a row, behind Claude Passeau's four-hit twirling while the veteran Tommy has a sharp breaking curve by striking out 11 in pitching Detroit to an 8 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

—Spying—
On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(P)—That yawning gap at shortstop in the Dodgers' lineup (which Red Barkley may or may not have filled doesn't even draw a yawn from Aviation Cadet Claude Corbitt, who might have handled the job very well . . . The only comment an interviewer could get from him was a stereotyped remark that all the clubs were having a hard time finding young fellows to fill positions . . . But Claude expects to be playing with the Dodgers after the war if it doesn't last too long. "I'm only 27; am still young and have several good playing years ahead of me," he said . . . Corbitt is going through the final stage of training at the Columbus, Miss., Army Air Field.

Sportspourri
Eddie Arcaro, still under suspension at the horse tracks, keeps in the pink by exercising nags in the early morning hours and keeps out of the red by spending his afternoons at baseball parks instead of those places with mutual windows . . . The Women's International Bowling Congress, which bought a bomber and "adopted" its crew last spring, now plans to purchase one or more \$80,000 ambulance planes during the coming year.

Today's Guest Star
Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "The University of Kentucky, which offered football Wednesday for the duration of the war, is different from a lot of schools. You wouldn't find many colleges complaining about a player shortage if, like us, they had the striking coal miners of Breathitt and Harlan counties where they could put their fingers on them."

Service Dept.
Johnny Blood, the famous wandering halfback of the Pro Football League, has wandered back to Delhi, India, where he's stationed with the U. S. forces . . . Pvt. Adam Kmak, former White Sox bat boy who is training at Keeler Field, Miss., to become an aerial gunner, says he hopes to shoot for a pro baseball career after the war . . . Billy Meagher, eldest son of Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, former Auburn grid coach, recently enlisted in the Navy . . . Jack also has four younger boys at home awaiting their turns to join up.

ROOM AND BOARD



PINKY OVERHEARD THE OTHER BOARDER'S PLAN TO WORK ON A FARM DURING THEIR VACATIONS

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	39	23	.629	
Brooklyn	32	30	.516	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	28	.540	5 1/2
Cincinnati	31	31	.508	7 1/2
Philadelphia	31	31	.508	7 1/2
Boston	23	39	.369	15 1/2
Chicago	22	38	.365	16 1/2
New York	24	41	.369	16 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	26	.567	
Washington	35	30	.538	1 1/2
Cleveland	32	32	.500	4
Boston	32	32	.500	4
Detroit	29	39	.429	8 1/2
Chicago	29	31	.483	5
St. Louis	29	31	.483	5
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	7 1/2

American Association

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	33	21	.611	
Milwaukee	35	24	.592	1 1/2
Columbus	31	28	.525	4 1/2
Minneapolis	31	29	.517	5
St. Paul	29	31	.483	7 1/2
Toledo	29	31	.483	7 1/2
Louisville	25	36	.390	12 1/2

Wilkin Unplaced
In 2:16 Pace at
Cleveland Track

Wilkin, the idol of Fayette County harness horses last year as a two-year-old sensation and sold three weeks ago by Harold Layman, who trained and drove him, to Joe Neville and Walter Michael, was unplaced in the 2:16 class pace in the Grand Circuit racing over North Randall's mile track Friday evening. Moon Flower, driven by Gabe Cartnell, won the first heat of the race and Jesse Nutonia, driven by Ross won the second. Both of these horses raced at the Fair here last year and probably will start this year.

Three \$1,000 races and a \$500 pace for non-winners are scheduled as the supporting card for the \$2,612 championship stalling stake headliner of North Randall's Grand Circuit.

Entries in the trot for stallions includes His Excellency, a stablemate of Hambletonian favorite Volo Song. The 1:59 3/4 trotter is owned by Bill Strang, Jr., of Brooklyn.

Friday's feature, the \$4,295.42 American Stake for two-year-old trotters, was won by Yankee Maid, a longshot entry owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kan., and driven by veteran Fred Egan.

Summaries:
2:16 Class Pacing, purse \$500, mile and 1 1/16 miles.
Moon Flower, b. g. (Cartnell) 1 3
Jesse Nutonia, b. g. (Ross) 4 2
Prince Walter, b. h. (Havens) 4 2
Tabb Hanover, b. g. (Pownall) 2 4
Time—2:16 2/5, 2:16 3/4, 2:17 1/4.

2:15 Class Trotting, purse \$1,000, mile heats, two in three.
Morale, b. g. (Egan) 1 1
Hava Hanover, b. g. (Smart) 2 2
Jack Moreland, b. g. (Freuh) 3 3
Margaret McElwain, b. m. (Swissling) 5 3
Time—2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2.

Two-year-olds, pacing, purse \$300, mile and 1 1/16 miles.
Eddie Havens, b. h. (Hodgins) 3 1
Curly Smart, b. g. (Smart) 1 5
Time Table, b. g. (Hylan) 4 2
Direct Lady, b. f. (V. Fleming) 2 4
Time—2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2.

The American Stake, value \$4,295.2, year-olds, trotting, mile heats:
Yankee Maid, b. f. (Egan) 3 1
Selka Spencer, ch. f. (Pownall) 1 10
Medwyn, b. g. (Vineyard) 2 4
Fighting Soot, b. g. (Berry) 11 2
Time—2:10 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:11 1/4.

Dux, Director, Rapid Hanover, Evans Roy, Ruths Day, Princess Juliana, Enac also started.

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Chicago 7, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 12, New York 0.
Detroit 8, Boston 2.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.
Washington 3, Chicago 2. (11 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 4, Toledo 2.
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4.
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 5.

By Gene Ahern

19-Day Race Meet
On at Hamilton

HAMILTON, July 3.—(P)—A 19-day running race program opens today at Butler County fairgrounds with the \$600 Inaugural featuring the initial card.

Monday's holiday feature will be the Four Freedoms, a mile and 70 yards for a \$700 purse.

Twilight racing with post time at 4:30 P. M. will get under way next Tuesday and continue daily, except Saturday. Post time today Monday and Saturdays is 2:30 P. M.

Three Teams
Unbeaten in
Softball Loop

After another week in the city softball league, two of the four teams which held top place positions last week were in third and another team had played its first game and was placed in first.

Coffman's, Fayette Grange, and Moore Store teams led the league while Albers were second. In third place are the Presbyterians and the APL. The Methodists, Cudahys and Dots are in the cellar of the league with all losses.

Following are the standings in the league:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coffman's	2	0	1.000
Fayette Grange	2	0	1.000
Moore Store	1	0	1.000
Albers	2	1	.666
Presbyterian	1	1	.500
APL	1	1	.500
Methodist	0	1	.000
Cudahys	0	2	.000
Dot Food Store	0	3	.000

Brewers Top
AA After
Long Grind

(By The Associated Press)
The Milwaukee Brewers, who a month ago were plodding along with a .500 rating in games won and lost in the American Association, are on top of the heap now after a consistent spell on winning and a surprising bit of sagging on the part of the Indianapolis Indians.

The Brewers completed their rise to the top last night by squeezing out a 4 to 3 decision over the St. Paul Saints while Indianapolis was taking its fourth straight loss from Columbus, 5 to 4.

Fourth place Minneapolis stayed a half game behind Columbus by blasting Kansas City, 10 to 5, and tumbling the Blues into last place.

Louisville lifted itself from last place on a 4 to 2 defeat of Toledo.

Patty Berg Wins
Golf Title But
It Was No Snap

CHICAGO, July 3.—(P)—Patty Berg played the greatest guessing game in golf to capture the women's western open and successfully cap her comeback in tournament competition.

Don Kirby, from Atlanta, Ga., made Patty go the entire 36-hole route yesterday and the little Minneapolis redhead staged one of the most sensational rallies in the 14-year history of the open to win, 1-up.

It was the most holes Patty had played since injuring her knee 18 months ago. Her leg was so sore she could not kneel to sight the rolls of Glen Oak's tricky greens—so all she could do was to guess.

After her victory, Patty signed an application to join the Marines, Women's Reserve, and will take her physical examination in Minneapolis Wednesday.

Two Indians
Hit by Car

CLEVELAND, July 3.—(P)—Struck by an automobile near their hotel, pitcher Joe Heving and outfielder Hank Edwards of the Cleveland Indians were recovering from injuries today. Heving was hospitalized after the accident last night. Dr. M. H. Castle, team physician, said the hurler apparently suffered a concussion but his condition was not serious. Edwards was treated for body bruises.

Swedish Runner
Does It Again

CHICAGO, July 3.—(P)—Sweden's thin man, Gunder Haegg, rested in a hotel room today before taking off for the west coast for another two-mile race with Gil Dodds, who made the great runner exert himself considerably last night to win his second start on American soil.

Haegg posted the third fastest outdoor two-mile ever run in this country in beating the Boston divinity student by 20 yards at Soldier Field. His time was 9:02.8, which was regarded as remarkably fast on a track which he described as soft as a "potato field."

SOFTBALL
LOT BEING
DRESSED UP

From now on softball fans here can expect a little more action and faster games in the recreation league at Wilson Field. The tall grass and weeds which have been such a handicap to the outfielders is disappearing thanks to the energy, aching muscles and sweat of the brow of the program supervisor, George Miraben, and his volunteer helper, Hal Summers.

Summers told the story—he drifted over by Wilson Field Wednesday and found Miraben battling the luxuriant growth of the outer pastures. He went in and offered to help. The offer was accepted and together they worked most of the spare hours of the day. Thursday, they took some time out to catch their breath, but Friday morning they were back at it in earnest again, policing up the infield.

They used a power mower they had borrowed, but they had to walk along and guide it. Then, too, there was a bit of raking up to do.

It was no snap and besides, Hal had a pair of tender and bright red shoulders and arms to remind him constantly that nothing good comes without cost.

Reds Wallop
Dodgers in
Final Game

NEW YORK, July 3.—(P)—Transportation difficulties reduced to a subway ride, the Cincinnati Reds arrived here today for a double-header with the New York Giants following a four game series with the Brooklyn Bums.

Elmer Riddle shutout the "flatbush fliers" and scattered seven hits wisely while his mates were collecting ten solid base blows, including a home run by Eddie Miller—his second of the year. The score was 8 to 0.

The Reds leaped on Kirby Higbe for three runs in the opening inning and kayoed him with two more in the fourth, added another pair off Johnny Allen in the fifth and got their final tally in the seventh before Ed Head came in to silence their bats for the rest of the contest.

In chalking up his ninth victory against four defeats, Riddle helped his own cause with a single and a double.

Today's double bill is the first of three in as many days for the Reds. They play the Giants tomorrow, then move to Boston Monday. Bucky Walters is slated to make his third start of the week today opposed by Rube Fischer. In the nighttime Ray Starr will try his muscle against Johnny Wittig.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Prey 2b	3	2	1	3	0	0	0
Marshall rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cabrera cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Walker cf	5	1	2	4	0	0	0
McCormick lb	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hass lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mesner 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tipton if	5	1	1	5	0	0	0
Miller ss	4	1	1	5	0	0	0
Muller c	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Riddle p	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	10	27	10	0	0

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Vaughn 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Waner rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Camilli lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
P. Walker lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Herrn 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Glossop 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Galan cf	3	0	1	5	0	0	0
Webber p	1	0	0	2	1	1	0
Moore 1b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barley c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Higbe p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Webber p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Cooney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Head p	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
A. Fraser	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	27	9	3	0

x Batted for Webber in fourth.
x Batted for Allen in seventh.
x Batted for Head in ninth.
Runs Batted In—G. Walker 2, Tipton, Marshall, Miller.
Two Base Hits—Prey, Riddle, G. Walker, Tipton, Gallan.
Home Run—Miller.
Strlen Base—McCormick.
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 10.
Bases on Balls—Riddle 6, Higbe 3, Webber 1.
Struck Out—By Higbe 3, Allen 1.
Head 1.
Wild Pitch—Allen.
Passed Ball—Owen.
Losing Pitcher—Higbe.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Joe Peralta, 137, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 139, New York (10).
WORCESTER, Mass. — Ray Brown, 135, New York, outpointed Leo Dulmaine, 133, Worcester (8).

Larry To Fight Lulu

CLEVELAND, July 3.—(P)—Matchmaker Larry Atkins reported that Chalky Wright, former New York state featherweight champ, would meet Lulu Costantino of New York in a 10-round bout here July 21.

The first straw hats probably were worn by the Romans.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Addison Day, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ralph Braden has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Addison Day, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4742,
July 1, 1943.
N. P. Clyburn, attorney.

**Prompt Removal
Of All
Dead Stock**
CALL
Henkle Fertilizer
TEL. 9121.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET
NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 3.—AP—Action of the House late yesterday in sustaining the President's veto of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill, which contained anti-subsidy provisions, brought selling into grain pits at the start today.

Wheat began 1/4-1/2 lower, July \$1.46 1/2-1/4, September \$1.45 1/2-1/4, and rice was 1/4-1/2 lower, July \$1.01-\$1.04 1/4.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Beroy

(Continued From Page Two)

have it and a lot of it? If you think this through, and talk with the managers of these firms, you will find the reason. They looked ahead and far ahead, and anticipated the present shortage. You can't blame them for that, can you; but why doesn't the farmer do that or some of his organizations do it for him? Here is food for thought.

BUYING A HERD SIRE

I've spent a lot of time doing this, and I think I just bought a good one. He is from one of the best registered Jersey herds in southern Ohio and his mother and grandmother and other close relatives on "both sides of the house" have all been high producers. I'll know in three or four years how good a bull I have, won't I? By that time he may be made into sausage, for bulls of the dairy breed have a way of getting cross and unmanageable and many of them are slaughtered, that should have been the head of the herd as long as they were useful.

If this sire proves to be a good one, I think I'll make a bull pen for him, with an exercise lot connected with it, and keep him awhile. That would be a wise thing to do wouldn't it?

PLENTY OF HELP HERE
FOR FARMERS IN NEED
OF HELP WITH WORK

(Continued from Page Two)

men first made the offer, the records show that many of them have made good their promises. And, from farmers who have had their help, especially during hay making, come words of praise. They admit they "can't take it" for long stretches, but they say they make "good hands" for shorter periods. More are expected to go to the fields during wheat harvest.

H. C. Ramsower, extension service director, said \$17,035 would be available for USES cooperative work in the state program, with additional sums later if needed. Final approval of the plan is awaited from the Federal Extension Service and the War Manpower Commission in Washington.

Monetary assistance was offered the USES after Director Wade Hammond of the employment service in Ohio said the WMC would refuse funds for agriculture recruiting or placement work after July 1.

The proposal would provide the USES \$1,140 for personal services and \$300 for other expenses in Summit County, \$960 and \$300 in Ross County, \$810 and \$225 in Washington County, and \$1,140 for personal services in Franklin, Cuyahoga, Mahoning, Stark and Lucas counties.

A total of \$7,600 would be available for other counties at the direction of individual county agents, subject to post-audits by Ramsower.

AXIS SOLDIERS TOLD
U. S. HAD BEEN BOMBED,
PRISONERS DISCLOSE

(Continued From Page One)

It was not until the final day, as we approached these shores, that they felt safe. Then their tension broke.

It was plain that there was little love between the Germans and the Italians, but they were segregated and there were no incidents. There was some ill-feeling between regular Italian soldiers and Fascist Blackshirts.

The prisoners had obtained their propaganda at the front from Nazi and Fascist "inlighteners" attached to their armies.

They were told months ago that Moscow had fallen and some still thought it true.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Koch, deceased. Notice is hereby given that O. H. Theobald has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Koch, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4741,
July 1, 1943.
N. P. Clyburn, attorney.

**Prompt Removal
Of All
Dead Stock**
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TEL. 9121.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red	\$1.48
Corb. yellow	\$1.45
No. 2 Soybeans	\$1.50

BUTTER • EGGS • POULTRY

Cream	46c
Eggs	24c
Heavy Hens	22c
Light Hens	20c
Roosters	12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)	
Friday's Quotations	
Hogs	
150-240 lbs. \$12.45; 240-300 lbs. \$12.75;	</

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 10; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Black cloth purse at Carnival near "Whip". Phone 26201. Reward. 130

G. D. WATERS

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book. Return to R. L. CURTIS, Washington C. H., Route 4. 130

FOUND—Tarpaulin. Owner can have same by identifying name and paying for this ad. Call 25853. 131

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern or semi-modern house. Call 24851 from 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. 130

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692. 134

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—10-20 tractor, International. HUGH SMITH, Phone 2841. 1301f

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 29453. 132

MAN WANTED—Draft exempt to supply farmers with hard-to-get farm needs. Tremendous demand and we have the goods. Cash in now and build a secure future, gas and tires no obstacle. Our men averaging \$60.39 weekly. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 21 East 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

5 gal. metal chicken founts—\$2.98. 6 volt electric fence controller—\$12.45. 5 ft. extra heavy hog trough at \$4.25. 7/8 inch hay rope \$5.75 per 100 ft. Binder twine \$6.75 per 50 lb. bale.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Soybeans, Black Wilson hay, clover. J. ELMER WHITE, phone 23851. 1191f

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—26 good feeding hogs. Write A. B., care Record-Herald. 1301f

GERRY SMITH

FOR SALE—Extra nice pure bred Hampshire gilts, 150 lbs. to 200 lbs., \$35 each. 150 lbs. down, \$30. BISHOP HAMPSHIRE FARM, Cisco Road, Telephone 29223. 130

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, yearling. Phone Bloomingburg 2741. 132

HORSES FOR SALE—A "duke's" mixture of 25 head, including a few riding horses. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 1291f

FOR SALE—Duro Jersey cows. CHARLES MILLER, Phone 800. Holland 2552. 130

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Baby chicks for July 4 and 5. Call MISS. GEORGE MARCHANT, 26161. 130

COCCIDIOSIS checked in 12 hours. Z. E. IRVIN, Poultry Specialist, 230 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 130

FOR SALE—Pries. Call 20358. CHARLENE MORGAN. 131

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

YOUR CHOICE

Of six new overstuffed Living Room Suites, with spring construction throughout, pre-war built.

TERMS

RALPH V. TAYLOR

Phone 6072 625 Yeoman St.

FOR SALE—Gas range, good rug, bed complete, dresser, electric iron, other articles. FLYNN INN. 1281f

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 1271f

ROBERT ECKLES

FOR SALE—1,000 tons of Sunday Creek coal. No. 8. Call CLYDE SMITH'S COAL YARD, 27451. 134

A New Item

Don't throw away old and rusty water troughs, pans, etc. Reline them with - - -

'ACID-O'

Good for metal, concrete and wood. Come in and see us on this new item.

WILSON'S Hardware

Scott's Scrap Book

Cars Washed & Simonized

CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

ETTA KETT

DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD

POPEYE

MUGGS McGINNIS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It's A People's War

Farms For Sale 49

Radio Programs

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith
By Billy DeBeck

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD—MY, MY!! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE. ISN'T IT, SNUFFY?

YES, SIREE—WE'VE REALLY COVERED A LOTTA TERRITORY SINCE WE LEFT L'IL OL' N.Y. JUS' THINK—HERE WE ARE ONLY 10 DEGREES FROM THE EQUATOR

BALLS O' FIRE!! IT'S THUTTY OR FORTY DEGREES ABOVE TH' HOT BELT, IF YE AST ME

ETTA KETT
By Paul Robinson

HA HA HA

THAT PICTURE WAS A PANIC!

WELL, WE'VE DONE THE TOWN. ANYBODY GOT ANY BRIGHT IDEAS FOR FUN?

IT'S TOO EARLY TO GO BACK TO THE RANCH!

LET'S HIRE A BUGGY AND TROT OUT TO SEE THE INDIANS.

ISN'T THIS THE TIME OF YEAR THEY DO THE RAIN DANCE? WHAT'S THE CHIEF'S NAME?

PROBABLY CHIEF WET BLANKET

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

WALT DISNEY

DAISY

BRICK BRADFORD
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BATTY OR NOT—I THINK THIS NEW WORLD WE'RE IN IS ALL INSIDE TIMAK'S CRYSTAL CASKET!

IMPOSSIBLE!

YEAH? THEN YOU TELL US WHERE WE ARE!

WHILE YOU'RE IN A TRANCE, TRYING TO FIGURE AN ANSWER—I'M GOING TO RUSTLE UP SOME GRUB—I'M FAMISHED!

TRAVELING BETWEEN WORLDS SURE DOES GIVE A GUY AN APPE-TITE!

SANDY, YOU'RE AN IDIOT—BUT A NICE ONE!

POPEYE

POPEYE, YA BEEN SWEET ON OLIVE FOR A LONG TIME—YOU STAY OUTTA THIS

I YAM FINISHED WIT' DAMES

HOW'S ABOUT YA KISSIN' HER GOOD-BYE B'FORE SHE MARRIES WIMPY?

G'WAN TO BED, SWEET'PEA—YER UP TOO LATE

OKAY, POPEYE

I THINK I WILL GO TO BED, MESELF

THAT'S ALL THEY IS TO DO

ARF

SACK

ERF

MUGGS McGINNIS
By Wally Bishop

HYA, MR. PARKER?

HELLO SKEETER. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

I WANT TO GET SOME FLOWERS FOR MY GIRL FRIEND ON HER BIRTHDAY!

I'M ALMOST SOLD OUT, SKEETER!

HERE'S ALL I HAVE LEFT!! THEY'RE PRETTY WELL FADED

THEY'RE ALL RIGHT!! I'LL GIVE THEM TO HER EVEN IF THEY ARE FADED...

'CAUSE SO IS THAT SWEATER SHE KNITTED FOR MY BIRTHDAY!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
By Brandon Walsh

HONEST—I THINK YOU'RE SWELL—BUT I CAN'T TAKE A DOLLAR A DAY FOR WORKIN' WHEN I DON'T DO ANY WORK!

I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'—SUDDS IS LIABE TO GET SICK AGAIN—THEN I'LL HAVE NO DISHWASHER—YOU'RE THE SPARE TIRE OF MY DISH-WASHING DEPARTMENT

TO EARN A DOLLAR A DAY IS GRAND—BUT TO TAKE A DOLLAR A DAY FOR NOTHIN' IS CHEATIN'—AN I DON'T WANNA CHEAT ANYBODY—I'D RATHER DIE FIRST

GEE, ZERO...IT'S A SWELL NIGHT...THE STARS LOOK TERRIBLE HAPPY...THE WAY THEY TWINKLE IN AN' OUT MAKES ME THINK THEY'RE PLAYIN' RING-A-ROSE 'ROUND THE MOON

Radio Programs

(Central War Time)

SATURDAY

6:00—WLW, Three V's
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, Hymns by Bluejackets
WKRC, Walter Hoyt, Sports
6:30—WLW, Truly American
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45—WLW, Inside Radio
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:55—WLW, News
WKRC, Popular Music
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
7:00—WLW, Ellery Queen
WBNS, Thanks to Yanks
6:45—WKRC, Confidentially Yours
7:00—WLW, Abie's Irish Rose
WKRC, News, Popular Music
WBNS, Crumit and Sanderson
7:15—WKRC, Shop Fields
7:30—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, Upton Close, News
WBNS, Hobby Lobby

8:00—WLW, National Barn Dance
WKRC, Chicago Theatre of the Air
WBNS, Your Hit Parade
8:15—WLW, National Barn Dance
8:30—WLW, Can You Top This
8:45—WBNS, Saturday Night
9:00—WLW, Million Dollar Band
WKRC, News, Hughes
WBNS, Serenade
9:15—WLW, Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, Starlite Serenade
WBNS, Blue Ribbon Town
9:30—WLW, Bob Burns
WKRC, Popular Music
9:45—WKRC, Teddy Powell
WBNS, To Be Announced
10:00—WLW, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, Ned Calmer
10:15—WLW, Bradley Kincaid
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Song Title Time
10:30—WLW, To be announced
WBNS, Jim Cooper
10:45—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WBNS, T. Powell, Orchestra
11:00—WLW, Arthur Bailey, News
WKRC, News
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer

SUNDAY

5:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic
WBNS, Edward Murrow, News
WLW, Fountain of Fun
6:30—WLW, The Great Guildersieve
WBNS, Gene Autrey
WKRC, Upton Close, News
6:00—WKRC, Voice of Prophecy
WLW, Those We Love
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper
6:15—WBNS, Story of the Week
6:30—WBNS, We, the People
WLW, Truth or Consequences
WKRC, News
7:00—WLW, Chase and Sanborn Program
WBNS, Walter Cassel
WKRC, News
7:30—WBNS, The Crime Doctor
WLW, One Man's Family
8:00—WLW, Walter Winchell
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival
WBNS, Radio Reader's Digest
8:30—WLW, Jimmie Fidler
WBNS, Texaco Star Theater

8:45—WLW, Drew Pearson
9:00—WBNS, Take it or Leave it
WLW, Hour of Charm
WKRC, News
9:30—WLW, What's My Name
WBNS, Man Behind the Gun
WKRC, John Stanley, News
10:00—WKRC, News
WLW, Hermit's Cave
WBNS, Toughen Up for Victory
10:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Hawaii Calls
10:30—WLW, Chicago Round Table
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WKRC, Dance Orchestra
11:00—WLW, News
WKRC, Orchestra
WBNS, Dance Orchestra

MONDAY

5:00—WLW, The Goldbergs
WKRC, News, McCarthy
5:15—WLW, Contested Hour
5:30—WLW, Parker Family
WKRC, Waits Time
5:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
6:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, Jim Cooper

6:15—WLW, Reporter, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Ceiling Unlimited
6:30—WLW, Deacon Moore
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Knick Orchestra
6:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Sargmaster Comments
WBNS, Star Parade
7:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America
WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Vox Pop
7:15—WKRC, Singing Sam
7:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone
WKRC, The Better Half
WBNS, Bob Crosby
8:00—WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Lux Radio Theater
8:15—WKRC, Bob Crosby
8:30—WLW, Dr. I. O.
WKRC, Alex Median Board
8:45—WLW, Contested Hour
9:00—WKRC, News, Clapper
WBNS, The Screen Guild Players
9:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade
9:30—WLW, Information Please
WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, Blonde

ZALESKI PARK CAMP SITE FOR STATE GUARDS

Special Weapons Company
To Leave This City
On August 1

Some 2,000 Ohio State Guards including Special Weapons Company of Washington C. H., will have a week's training at Camp Zaleski in Vinton County, where the Guards were encamped for a week last year.

While first members of the Guards will enter the camp July 4, according to General Donald F. Pancoast, the Special Weapons Company of this city will not go to camp until Sunday, August 1, leaving here early in the forenoon by bus and will return at the end of the week.

Captain W. B. Hyer said that Special Weapons Company will have about 60 officers and men enrolled for the camp, and said that eight or 10 additional men are wanted in the meantime.

He also said that Col. Harold Byrd, of the Adjutant General's office, will be here the evening of August 8, to conduct an examination to fill the vacancy of Second Lieutenant of the company, and that the new pay, similar to U. S. Army pay, which means a substantial increase for Guardsmen, goes into effect July 8.

The second regiment comprising units from central Ohio and commanded by Col. Earl Brannon of Columbus will go to camp on Independence Day. An advance detail will go July 3.

The third regiment comprising units from northern Ohio and commanded by Col. Eugene Wolfe of Akron, will occupy the camp from July 11 to 18, and the first regiment from southern Ohio and commanded by Col. Samuel Richmond of Cincinnati will train from Aug. 1 to 8.

The first separate company, comprising Negro troops from Cleveland and commanded by Capt. Charles Gardner, will use the camp from July 18 to 25, while the naval units from Cleveland and Columbus in command of Capt. Trafford Talmadge of Columbus will camp from July 25 to Aug. 1.

The Civil Air Patrol is to cooperate in training maneuvers and the U. S. Army will detail a company of military police to the camp for two days in each regimental training period to instruct the guardsmen in maintaining order. Some U. S. Army officers also have been detailed to the camp to aid in the instruction.

All troops will be transported to and from camp by commercial buses. General Pancoast will be in general command of the camp.

WOMAN ACQUITTED
PAULING, July 3.—(AP)—Joseph M. Cooper, 45, Detroit war plant worker, was acquitted by a jury of five women and seven men yesterday of a second degree murder charge in the June 1 shotgun slaying of O. W. "Tim" Wright, a restaurant operator, at nearby Grover Hill.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued from Page Two)

at once. He may not be able to save that one, but he may be able to save the others not so badly poisoned.

Remove the sheep from the pasture at once and mow the tall grass. A good preventative is to mow that grass now and there will be less danger of this mold appearing.

So much for warnings. How would you like to own a sheep that was worth almost a million dollars. In the recent Virginia ram sale held June 23, one ewe brought \$917,252.00. She was the War Bond sheep of this sale. A Hampshire ram brought \$775.00.

A sale in which many Fayette County sheepmen will be interested is that made by Mr. Jenkins to Francis B. Bope of fifty-five choice Southdowns for \$5,000.00. Mr. Bope is well known to showmen here as he has been an exhibitor at our fair since sheep have been shown. These sheep are a part of the famous Don Head flock belonging to the late Mr. Patterson of Canada.

Speaking of fairs and showing, we hope you are keeping in mind the State Shropshire show to be held here during our county fair. Mr. B. T. Wain and Chester Jones are preparing their Shropshires for this show. These two breeders have been exhibiting their sheep at Fayette County fairs consistently and are not novices at the game by any means. We understand there will be a flock of Dorsets in from Greene County and in all probability G. B. Vance and Walter Thompson will show the new breed in this section, Suffolks.

The Shropshire breeders in the county are making great plans and the Shepherds Club is assisting in every way possible to make the opening of the new sheep barn a great event. More notes on these plans as they are developed.

Among the 4-H club boys, reports have come in from Robert Daniels, Randall Worthington and young Harper that they are getting their entries in shape. Daniels and Harper will show Shropshires. Both boys have made their own selections and purchases as has Randall, who will show Dorsets. Other club boys will be reported as the news reaches us.

Let's wind a real sheep show. The County this year.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

The State of Ohio, Fayette County ss: To whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers are now on file in the office of said Court, being suspended for confirmation.

By Administrators of:
452—Morty E. Shippett
468—Byron T. Gifford
463—Elmeda Knox
464—J. J. Gibson
468—Berta Blessing
472—Harry M. Turnerspeed

By Executors of:
463—John H. Knox
464—C. Howard Griffith
By Guardians of:
1596—Gurn Anders
By Assignee of:
463—H. H. Hamilton and Fuller Merritt

Any person interested in said accounts may file written exceptions thereto, or to any item thereof, at least five days before the 13th day of July, 1943, when the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.

OTIS B. CORE, Probate Judge.

June 16, 1943.

NO RECORD HERALD MONDAY, JULY FIFTH

Monday being a generally observed legal holiday, there will be no issue of the Record Herald on that day.

ITALIANS ARE DRAFTED INTO LABOR SERVICE

(By the Associated Press)
Italian men and women of the classes of 1922 to 1925 have been ordered inducted into the civilian labor service, the Berlin radio said today in a Rome dispatch recorded by the Associated Press.

No details were given but presumably the men affected are those exempt from military service for physical reasons.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Willis E. McCoy, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Virginia McDaniel Crabtree, et al, defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, Case No. 1560.
In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the south door of the Court House in Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday the 31st day of July 1943 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. Eastern War Time, the following described real estate to-wit:

FIRST TRACT
Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington, Beginning at a stone in the center of Columbus Avenue and corner to Mary E. Hiser; thence with her line N. 46 deg. W. 12 poles and 18 links to a stake in the center of Market Street; thence with the center of Market Street N. 42 deg. 41' E. 32.50 feet to a stake corner to J. P. C. Miller; thence with the line of said Miller S. 46 deg. E. 11 poles and 18 links to a stake in the center of the Columbus Avenue; thence with the center of Columbus Avenue S. 36 deg. W. 2.50 poles to the place of beginning, and being part of Lot number one of Waters Addition to said City.

SECOND TRACT
Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington, Beginning at a point in the center of Columbus Avenue about 8 rods 8 1/2 feet from the northeast corner of lot formerly owned by Jonathan Ellis; thence N. 28 deg. E. with the center of said Avenue 40 feet to another point in the center of said Avenue; thence at right angles to said Avenue from said two points, running westerly, two parallel lines 40 feet apart to the line of the Yeoman estate and enclosing the lands herein conveyed by said line of Yeoman estate.

The above premises are more particularly described as follows:—
Beginning at a point in the south line of Columbus Avenue and near the corner to T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton; thence with the line of said Avenue N. 35 deg. E. 40 feet to a point directly corner to Pinta V. May; thence with the westerly line of said May in a southeasterly direction to a point, being the southwesterly corner of said May and in the northerly line of Maude H. Flowers, formerly the Yeoman Estate; thence with the line of said Flowers and in the line of Joe Tapsco, also formerly the Yeoman Estate, to a point, being the easterly corner of T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton; thence with their line in a northwesterly direction to the beginning, and being a part of Survey Number 757.

First tract located at 820 Columbus Avenue and second tract located at 721 Columbus Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at: First Tract \$100.00. Second Tract \$200.00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
W. H. ICHENHOWER, Sheriff, Fayette County, Ohio
John B. Hill, Pros. Atty.
Rell G. Allen, Attys.

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 20, 1943, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section L-2 of the Columbus-Newark Road, State Highway No. 47, State Route No. 16, in Jefferson and Truro Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 10,560 feet or 2.00 miles.

Proposal No. 2
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section L-2 of the Columbus-Newark Road, State Highway No. 47, State Route No. 16, in Jefferson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 17,892 feet or 3.33 miles.

Proposal No. 3
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section B of the Columbus-Chillicothe-Western Road, State Highway No. 453, State Route No. 104, in Jackson Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 26,400 feet or 5.00 miles.

Proposal No. 4
Madison County, Ohio, on Section C-3 of the Marysville-London Road, State Highway No. 235, State Route No. 28, in Dear Creek Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 6,844 feet or 1.30 miles.

Proposal No. 5
Madison County, Ohio, on Section A of the Washington C. H.-London Road, State Highway No. 244, State Route No. 28, in Union and Pain Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 15,576 feet or 2.85 miles.

Proposal No. 6
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections 1 and 12 of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Marion and Union Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 3,580.4 feet. Width 18 feet. Length 11,352 feet.

Total length 14,942 feet or 2.83 miles. Total estimated cost \$17,625.00.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than October 18, 1943.

The minimum wage to be paid to any labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. SCURRS, State Highway Director

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



NO WIDE PRICE SWINGS FOR LIVESTOCK EXPECTED BECAUSE OF UNCERTAINTY

(Continued from Page Two)

orders. There has been talks that perhaps the government will lower the guarantee of \$13.75 but it is very doubtful that anything like that will take place at this time.

One thing is certain. There are going to be hundreds of small packing concerns forced out of business, if and when the roll-back in meat prices starts. The large packers are peddling cured pork products as fast as they can

because any subsidy or further change is applied so that they will not have to stand in the gap until the government gets ready to pay them.

That means a tight situation in cured pork later on. All in all it looks like a continuation of the present trading market with a possibility of slightly lower prices.

Good hogs weighing 180 to 240 lbs. moved at \$13.85 to \$14.10 at nearly all central markets, while comparable 240 to 360 pounders brought \$13.60 to \$13.90. The bulk of good 330 to 550 pound sows cashed at \$13.15 to \$13.40. Local markets seem to be flooded with pigs and light immature thin shoats which seem to be taken

readily by feeders, growers and speculators.

In the cattle market the top on choice steers weighing 1350 lbs. is \$16.90—Chicago market. The bulk changed hands at \$14.25 to \$16.25 with medium grade very dull from \$14.50 down. Heavy sausage bulls were steady around \$14.65, while cows are scarce and tending lower.

We do not look for any wide price swings in any class of livestock for sometime. There is entirely too much uncertainty in the air as to what Washington is going to do in respect to meat prices. Producers are sitting tight and awaiting developments before making any new commitments.

BEEF SHORTAGE THREAT TO REQUIREMENTS FOR COUNTRY'S ARMED FORCES

(Continued From Page Two)

administrator, for action.

The American Meat Institute in a review for June said cattle receipts last month were 3 1/2 percent lower than in the same month last year. "The number of cattle in regular commercial channels last month was the lowest on record for 11 years, and the lowest individual month since February, 1939," the review said.

It added, "The meat packing industry's responsibility for sup-

plying meat to millions of men in our armed forces, increasing demands of a civilian population, and lend-lease commitments, is seriously hampered by last month's slaughter reductions. Hog slaughter was the single exception to heavy livestock reductions for June."

LEGAL NOTICE

Daniel C. Knox, whose place of residence is Duluth, Georgia, will take notice that on the 18th day of June 1943, the undersigned Mae Knox, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County Ohio, case number 19688 praying for a divorce and custody of child on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of August 1943.

MAY KNOX by John B. Hill, Attorney.

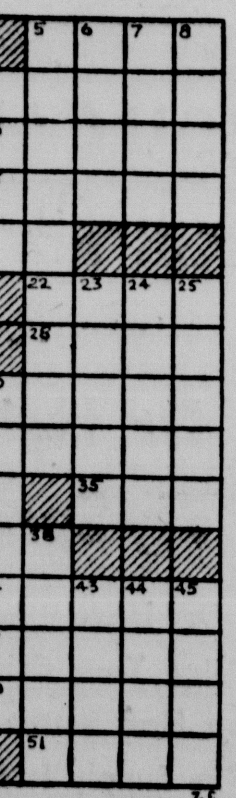
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Company
 - Young oyster
 - Coral island
 - Weighting machine
 - Skin disease
 - Big
 - Exhausted
 - Regions
 - Form
 - God of pleasure
 - Type measure
 - Fellow
 - Distilling vessel
 - City in Nevada
 - Fetters
 - Gateway (Jap.)
 - Bog
 - Stairway posts
 - Propheet
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Observe
 - Propose
 - Follow
 - Breed of cattle
 - Long-necked bird
 - Fruit of Spain
 - Young women
 - Transactions
 - Kill
 - Longings
- DOWN**
- Guns (slang)
 - Attila
 - Not any
 - Narrow valleys
 - Object to
 - Frighten
 - Old
 - Womanish
 - Skin
 - Seaweed
 - Golf ball elevations
 - Cover with foam
 - Strike
 - Insect
 - Edges of hats
 - Weird
 - Shop
 - Queen of heaven (poss.)
 - Old
 - Balance
 - Burden-some
 - Shipworms
 - Medieval vessel
 - Charges for services
 - Kind of race
 - Ova
 - Waste silk
 - Rail
 - Bake
 - Baking chamber
 - Headland

FLAT SHED
BOUGE POLES
AMOR LEAVE
NEB EASTER
DIESERIS ELA
OGREISH ROG
NN TIRA NIP
SUE GOD
JIP GUB SO
ION COLLIER
RUE ALLEGED
ACCENT UYE
CHURN OMAHA
TERR 23
DEED TOAD

Saturday's Answer

41. Rail
43. Base
44. Baking chamber
45. Headland



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

DN CDA DSJ PRNU AEJQFLNPM SI

WFRNVPMSJ PRNU CNPP—ATRU.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: PERSEVERE AND PRESERVE YOURSELVES FOR BETTER CIRCUMSTANCES—VERGIL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAIRY INDUSTRY PLAN IS SAVING MUCH MILEAGE

New Truck Routing Offered
By Transportation
Committee

Under the plans worked out by the Washington C. H. Dairy Industry Transportation committee to prevent double-tracking and duplication of effort generally, a total of 307,695 truck miles or 1,845,170 tire miles will be saved annually, in addition to large quantities of gasoline, it is stated.

The committee has announced that the present mileage traveled daily is 3,103 and under the new plan the mileage traveled is only 2,260 or a saving of 843 truck miles daily.

The Transportation committee is composed of the following men: Representing producers — Bruce King, Clarence Cooper and Byron Senff. Representing haulers — Carl Zeimer, Howard Osborn and Joe Elliott. Representing processors — Thomas Snyder, Frank Draybek and Lewis Crook.

In connection with the transportation plan the committee has given out the following information, and if any objections are to be made, they should be filed with the committee:

The Washington C. H. Milkshed area that this plan covers, includes all of Fayette, Ross and Pickaway Counties and portions of Madison, Highland and Clinton counties.

There are six plants affected by the plan, the names and addresses as follows:

Cudahy Packing Company, Washington C. H.; Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association, Circleville; Pure Milk Company, Chillicothe; Moore and Ross Dietetic, Columbus; Home Dairy, Chillicothe; Moore and Ross Dietetic Receiving Station, Chillicothe.

There are at present 1241 producers in the Washington C. H. Milkshed area. Of this number six producers will be directly affected by the plan.

There are 25 haulers operating 35 routes in the area and the plan will effect 28 routes. Present routes have been put on maps which are on file with the committee and may be inspected at the AAA office, Washington C. H. Also on file are schedules of all routes indicating producer locations and other information.

Maps showing route revisions as proposed by the plan are on file with the committee and may be inspected at the AAA office, Washington C. H., Ohio. Also on file are schedules as proposed by the plan and other pertinent information.

This plan will not require any hauler to perform any services in conflict with any federal or state motor vehicle regulatory laws.

The plan does not contemplate any hauler completely suspending his operations. The operations of 19 haulers are reduced to obtain the truck and tire mileage savings outlined in paragraph 6.

This plan is approved by the Washington C. H. Dairy Transportation committee and is submitted for approval to the OPA.

YANKS AND AUSSIES CLOSE IN ON JAPS AS ITALY BATTERED AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

shot down, while only three American aircraft were lost in the triple punch.

Lecce and Grottaglie are on the heel of the Italian boot. San Pancrazio is 35 miles north of Rome.

Attack on Germany Light
A record weight of 15,000 tons of bombs was dropped on Europe in June by Britain-based planes of the RAF, the Air Ministry announced today as the Allied air offensive went into the third day of a new month with only secondary attacks reported.

Southeast coastal observers said a strong force of British aircraft, apparently including bombers, headed across the channel last night, but there was no immediate authoritative announcement.

During daylight yesterday RAF Boston bombers laid explosives across railway targets at Ghent and Courtrai, in Belgium, and Lille, France, while RAF Typhoons sent flames shooting up 100 feet from an oil storage tank near Ijmuiden, Holland.

German planes stabbed toward Britain last night for the first time in a week. The Ministry of Home Security said one was destroyed off the south coast.

So far this month, major forces of Britain's big Halifaxes, Stirlings and Lancasters have remained on the ground, marking a full similar to the period of inactivity that prevailed for more than a week at the beginning of June.

From North African bases, other American warplanes renewed the assault on Italy's island capitals of Palermo, Sicily and Cagliari, Sardinia, and bombed the Castelvetrano Airdrome in western Sicily.

On the Russian front, the long

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Virgil H. Thompson, et. al. to Clark Thompson lots 50 and 51, Baker addition.
Frank W. Eichenberg, et. al. to Carl C. Stackhouse et. al. 20.58 acres, Jefferson township.

THREE DRUNKEN DRIVERS NABBED DURING NIGHT

Series of Arrests Are Made
By Police During
Friday Night

Three drivers were taken into custody by the police over Friday night, and listed for driving while intoxicated. They were placed in the city jail to await arraignment before Judge S. A. Murry, Saturday, for the usual \$50 and costs if found guilty or if they entered guilty pleas.

The three were:
Herman Littlejohn, Springfield; George Taylor, Jamestown and Harry Stolzenburg, Dayton.

Paul Hines, Lexington, Ky., was picked up by the State Highway patrol for driving 70 miles per hour on a highway near this city. He posted \$25 bond for his appearance.

David McIntosh, Clinton Avenue, appeared before Judge S. A. Murry Saturday to file a charge against a driver who had crashed into his parked automobile on Clinton Avenue, about 10:30 Friday night, and left the scene.

The man's number was obtained by a passerby and later the man returned to pick up a rear wheel shield he had lost in the crash. Both cars were damaged considerably.

battleline created with perhaps the liveliest action in four months of stalemate.

A Nazi broadcast admitted that German troops had "fallen back" to strongly fortified new positions near Dorobuzh, 50 miles east of Smolensk on the central (Moscow) front, and the Soviet command said the Red armies were continuing to pound enemy defenses before Smolensk.

Sharper fighting was reported on the Leningrad front, west of Rostov and in the Caucasus.

A Berlin broadcast said German troops had beaten off a Soviet land attempt near Novorossisk, siege-bound Black Sea naval base, after a heavy fight, while the Russians told of blasting German ships on both sides of Kerch Strait.

Nazi troops were reported concentrating across the strait, on the Crimea Peninsula, indicating that the Germans might be preparing for a new thrust into the Caucasus.

Japs Surprised
In the southwest Pacific, delayed dispatches said camouflaged U. S. marines landed on the main island of New Georgia group an hour before dawn on Wednesday, without opposition, establishing a beachhead for a drive on the Japanese air base at Munda.

Apparently taking the enemy by complete surprise, the marines "didn't fire a shot and weren't fired on," said Tom Yarbrough, Associated Press correspondent.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters remained silent on the American conquest of Rendova Island, seven miles below Munda, and made a totally unsupported claim that 3,000 U. S. troops were killed in the first two days of fighting for the island.

By contrast, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that the Americans wiped out the Japanese garrison and suffered only light casualties themselves.

With its usual flair for exaggeration, the Tokyo command also asserted that "air mastery is firmly in Japanese hands"—ignoring an official Allied count of 123 Japanese planes shot down in the first two days of battle in the Rendova-New Guinea area against 15 U. S. planes lost.

**AMERICA'S WAR PLANTS
TO PROVIDE FIREWORKS
FOR FOURTH OF JULY**
(Continued From Page One)

deliver the dedicatory address. Lockbourne Air Base, south of Columbus, will be open Sunday to all 17-year-old youths in Ohio. As guests of the army air forces, the boys will be transported to the base in army trucks and taken on a tour of the flying line and ground schools.

The Navy Department has permitted workers at the Columbus Curtiss-Wright warplane factory to invite members of their immediate families to tour the plant Sunday and see Heildiver dive bombers and Seagull scout planes in construction and on test flights.

The Buckeye Republican Club will present a large fireworks exhibition at its annual "get-together" at Columbus Monday. Parades will feature celebrations at Cincinnati. Miners in eastern Ohio have been urged to comply with Fuel Administrator Ickes' order that all mines remain open Monday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Jack Hagerty, Seaman Second Class, of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was at his home here Friday.

Corporal Paul E. Happenny returned Friday to Camp Sutton, N. C., after spending a five days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Happenny.

Pvt. Earl L. Knisley has returned to Nashville, Tenn., after a six days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knisley and other relatives.

Pvt. Howard R. Burnett, who has been stationed in Camp MeQuaide, Calif., has arrived safely overseas. His address is ASN 35627472, Btry. C-15—C. A. APO, 954, care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Seaman Second Class and Mrs. Jack Reno arrived Saturday morning from the Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for a 10-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reno and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis.

A recent graduate of the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School at Kingman, Ariz., was Corporal Roy O. Speakman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Speakman of Washington C. H. He attended Jeffersonville High School and entered the army at Springfield September 3, 1942.

Pvt. Louis R. Mitchem left Friday for Middletown to visit friends before returning to Nashville, Tenn., to join his company, the 502nd Engineers, Sunday. Pvt. Mitchem has been home on furlough and has been visiting with his wife and daughter, and other relatives here this past week.

Corporal R. Dale Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Wade, Washington C. H., has been transferred to Fort Riley, Kas., arriving there Saturday for three months training. He was sent to the Presidio of San Francisco, January 12, 1943, with the 115th Signal Corps, Radio Intelligence. He was transferred to Salem, Ore., May 1 and was promoted to corporal on June 28.

Technical Sgt. Gilbert A. Kidner is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kidner on a three day pass, coming from Camp Crowder, Neosho, Mo., en route to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he will take a course in personal psychology. Mrs. Kidner, who has been with him in Neosho, will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kidner.

MOVE TO BREAK SQUEEZE ON CORN LIKELY—HELD FOR LIVESTOCK FEED

(Continued From Page One)

corn would be available to users at present prices.

Coupled with the plan may be a change in the price support program for hogs. The government is committed to a program supporting hogs at \$13.75 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis, for heavy hogs.

WFA officials have been saying that, due to a dwindling corn supply, the government should discourage feeding of hogs to heavy weights by shifting the support basis to medium-weight hogs. Such a shift would tend to reduce requirements of corn for hog feeding and make more of the grain available for industrial users and feeders of other livestock.

The plan of using the combination of a higher corn ceiling and subsidies to pull corn off the farm without increasing food costs may be held up pending developments on an appeal by the WFA to farmers to market promptly corn they would not need this year. In this appeal, the WFA promised to reimburse farmers for any advance in ceiling price which might be allowed.

There was a general feeling in government and grain market circles, however, that this appeal would bring corn to market.

PIPELINE CO. TO SEND AGENT

Will Meet Commissioners on
Second Line at
Once

A communication from the War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., Cleveland, in response to a communication sent by the County Commissioners, asking that a representative be sent here to confer with the officials before permission to cross highways with the second pipeline is granted, states that such an official will come here to meet the commissioners.

"It is hoped that upon the assurance to which you are entitled you will see fit to pass the resolution in question" the letter says in conclusion.

Action was held up until some assurance is given landowners regarding damage payments.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR BAN ON FOOD PRICE SUBSIDY IS DUCKED BY CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

the recent reductions in the price of meat and butter. Congress will compel every housewife to pay five cents a pound more for every piece of butter that goes on her table and to pay higher prices for every pork chop, every ounce of beef, every slice of ham or bacon.

Arguments that the public had surplus purchasing power failed to take into consideration, the president said, "millions" of salaried workers, teachers, clergymen, policemen, firemen, clerks, "whose salaries have remained low but whose living standards are being cruelly and inequity slashed by higher food prices."

If subsidies held down wages by cutting living costs, the government would save money in the end, the president argued.

He protests that the legislation would deny the executive "any power to purchase farm products for resale at a loss or to make incentive payments to obtain increased production of foodstuffs without the approval of congress."

"I do not believe," he continued, "that congress has had an opportunity to know or to consider how seriously it may cripple our entire food program."

Refusing to commit to further study, the house then voted 228 to 154 to uphold the veto.

Working swiftly, the banking committee turned out a stop gap resolution to continue CCC from July 1 to next Jan. 1, boost its borrowing authority \$350,000,000 and free it from the controversial subsidy ban. The house roared approval and the resolution moved to the senate.

Buenos Aires was founded as a city in 1580.

BOYS FAR AWAY LIKE NEWS FROM OLD HOME TOWN

Washington C. H. Man Back
From Year in Panama
Setting Up Air Depot

There is nothing the boys away from home on the far-flung battlefronts and sites of Allied bases like any more than letters and the "home town newspaper."

George Gilley, just back from a year spent in Panama as a civilian employee at the Panama Air Depot said he got to know several boys from Fayette County, both in service and civilian work, all because he received the Record-Herald and they found it out some way—how, he never learned, but news travels fast through army camps and civilian war projects.

He said he had never learned more than the nick-names of the boys but that two were from Jeffersonville, one from Bloomington and three from Washington C. H. "They always got a big kick out of reading the paper," Gilley said, adding that he had not discontinued his subscription because he had arranged for the boys still there to get it. "They'll pass it around," he said.

Gilley, just over the draft age limit, came to Washington C. H. from Sabina, where he also is well known, in 1936. When America got into the war he figured he could do his part by helping to set up bases for the protection of the Caribbean area.

When he went to Panama, he took a ship from the west coast and was at sea 15 days. He came back by plane in 11 hours. On the trip down, he said, they had "plenty of excitement" when submarines were cited on two occasions. They did not attack the ships, he declared, but said "the ships (he did not say whether it was the transports or conveying vessels) did attack them—and plenty." He assumed they were Jap undersea raiders for they were known to be operating off the California and Lower California (Mexican) coast at about that time.

He had little to say about his work in Panama. Presumably it was veiled in military secrecy. He indicated, however, that a good job had been done and that he did not intend to go back. He expects to continue his war effort by working at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus.

Nearby Towns

SOLDIERS HELD
WILMINGTON — James M. White and Franklin Rose, absent from training camps without leave, were taken into custody at Rose's home near New Vienna.

FIRST CLASS
GREENFIELD — The Post Office here has held a first class rating for seven years, chiefly due to the large mailing of one firm.

GREENFIELD IN MOVIES
GREENFIELD — This city has a place in "Stage Door Canteen" being shown in Ohio at present. A soldier on a train is handed a package of cigarettes with the words "Compliments of Greenfield, Ohio."

FUNDS COMPLETED
LEESBURG — The cigarettes for soldiers fund here has been oversubscribed and 1,000 packages of cigarettes sent to soldiers.

VETERANS ATTENDING ANNUAL CONVENTION

A number of the officers and members of O. E. Hardway Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend the two day state convention which opened in Columbus Saturday, with Russell D. Gessner, of Cleveland, Senior Vice Commander, slated to succeed Emerson C. Wolf, of Akron, as state commander.

George Wistner, state adjutant quartermaster, estimated 1200 delegates would attend. National Commander Robert T. Merrill of Havre, Montana, is scheduled to speak.

A light-year is the distance travelled by light in the course of one year.

4-H Club Activities

VICTORY STITCHERS

The Madison Victory Stitchers met last week for their sixth meeting with seven members and one guest present. The afternoon was spent by the girls in working on their projects, after which a very interesting program was presented by the recreational leader, Esther Bower. It was decided that the next meeting be held July 6 at the school building.

VICTORY SEWERS

The second meeting of the Victory Sewing Club was held last week at the home of Gay Warner. During the business session it was learned that all of the girls have nearly completed their projects and it was decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Norma Reed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games and light refreshments were served.

SNAPPY STITCHERS

The Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club met at the home of their president, Miss Grace Eakins. Usual business meeting was attended to. The president helped the members with their 4-H club books. The members talked about having a picnic at the fair. For entertainment, games were played after which tasty refreshments were served by the hostess. The final meeting will meet at the home of Misses Virginia and Norma Theobald.

SUNNY SEWERS

The Bloomingburg Sunny Sewers held their regular meeting at Patsy Sollars, June 28.

The meeting was opened by Vice President Tommie Lou Parrott. Seventeen members answered the roll.

The afternoon was spent in sewing on 4-H projects.

Delicious refreshments were served by Patsy Sollars, Mary Dunn and Jo Anne Daniels.

SEW-IT-SO

Six members of the Sew-It-So Club met at the home of Jo Lynn Parrott.

A lovely Fourth of July program was presented, with a delightful play written by Roberta Sexton, several piano pieces by Joyce and David Crone, and Roberta Sexton. A patriotic song, "Hip Hip Horray" was presented by Jo Lynn Parrott and Mary Lou Secrest.

Games were played and cooling refreshments served.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Roberta Sexton.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR HAY HARVEST

Farmers Take Advantage of
Clear, Cool Days

During the past several days the weather has been perfect for hay harvest as well as other farm work, and farmers generally have been very busy caring for an unusually good crop of timothy hay, as well as clover.

The cool weather has permitted work to go forward without interruption with a maximum of comfort for the workers.

The intense heat during late June retarded work in the hayfields as well as cornfields.

BAINBRIDGE YOUTH ADMITS CAR THEFT

Robert Beecher Combs, 17, residing near Seven Caves on Rocky Fork, has admitted theft of a Mercury sedan from T. M. Johnson, of Hillsboro, June 15, and that he drove the car 100 miles an hour to escape the Greenfield police who discovered him with the stolen car.

Combs implicated John James Keaton, 22, who lives on Route 2, Bainbridge. They are held in Greenfield.

YOU CAN ---

'Kill 'Em Off'

With - - -

Dr. Heinz Fly Spray!

We Have It in Bulk.
Bring Your Containers.

You Had Better Hurry—
The Supply Is Limited.

Brookover's Feed Store

LARGE WHEAT YIELD REPORTED BY ELMER JUNK

Eighteen Acres Average 22
Bushels and Weight Is
55½ Pounds

Elmer Junk, local real estate dealer and former Fayette County Commissioner, has reported the first wheat yield in Fayette County, announcing 22 bushels to the acre on an 18 acre field, and the weight was 55 1-2 pounds per bushel.

This yield, which is expected to be one of the best in the community this year, was from the Circleville road a mile east of Washington C. H., where the scab apparently failed to cause any extensive damage.

The wheat was certified Fulbio and comparatively free of shriveled grains. It was marketed at the Gwinn Elevators.

Many samples of wheat have reached the same elevator but none have weighed over 50 pounds per bushel, and many have run many pounds under the 50 mark, it was stated.

To produce suitable flour, wheat should weigh 52 pounds, millers declare.

GENERAL CLOSING OF STORES MONDAY

Business Houses Open All Day
On Thursday

There will be a general closing of business houses in the city, Monday, July 5th.

It is also announced that as result of the Monday closing, stores generally will be open all day Thursday.

The population of the 13 American colonies in 1688 was about 200,000.

WANTED

Experienced
Bookkeeper
Good Salary.
Apply by letter.
Post Office Box 369

SPORT SHIRTS

For Men or Boys
All Colors, Sizes and Styles
at

EXTRA LOW PRICES
**Bargain
Store**
106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Will help you
celebrate the 4th



On This Independence Day!

Each of us should set
aside time in which to
think of our Republic

- - of what we owe
our country and all
the gallant men and
women who have pro-
tected it in the past,
and who are protect-
ing it today.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION